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NAZIS EXPECT PEACE BY CHRISTMAS

11 Carloads Of Grapefruit Shipped From Valley Areas

SAN BENITO LEADS AREA IN MOVEMENT

Referendum Enters Second Week

WESLACO - The tempo of the new citrus season quickened Friday night when 11 solid cars of grapefruit were shipped by rail and the referendum on the entered its second week.

Friday night's shipments made a 12 for the season, the Brown-Williams Co., of Mercedes having stolen a march on other

movement with four cars, Alamo was next with three, while Mercedes shipped two and McAllen and Rio Hondo one each. The Thursday night car made a total of

Larger Number Expected An even larger number of cars was expected to go out Saturday night but the actual figures will not be available until Monday. Truck shipments so far were not yet available but most of the oranges are believed going out to nearby markets over the highways Union Says Rates On

rather than by rail. Ray Losh of the state maturity testing office in McAllen reported that he made a telephone survey of all the testing stations revealing that only 20 per cent of all grapefruit is passing tests and 64 per cent of oranges. He said that due to lack of sufficient juice.

Testing Under Way Testing for maturity began offi-

cially Monday and Losh said that up to noon Saturday a total of 8,which were not available. This inshowed 1.159 official tests on Marsh seedless grapefruit with 366 lots or

Early oranges showed 271 out of come home. better with 303 out of 375 lots

626 lots tested passing. This is 70 per cent. Navel oranges did even tested passing or a percentage of

There were 3.964 preliminary

tests on grapefruit of all varieties with 792 or 20 per cent passing and 1.508 preliminaries on oranges with 970 or 64 per cent passing. The number of tests of all kinds

Brownsville 320. San Benito 238, ing for a return flight here. Donna 653, Mission 1.302, Edinburg 800, Weslaco 1,067, Alamo 998, and

receiving about \$20 a ton for Marsh aerial search. seedless grapefruit, \$15 to \$18 for and \$25 for seedless oranges.

ley orchards for the referendum on hours flying time. the marketing agreements and voting was expected to come to an end Saturday, October 14, when polls (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Contract Let

Hotel Building

Company of San Antonio. Although the amount of the contractor's bid was not made public, Wyatt C. Herrick, archiect, said the structure would be "the biggest priwate building project started in

Sentenced



Charles Jefferson, 29, above, was sentenced to death in Florida's electric chair Saturday for the hammer slaying of 17-yearton after assaulting the pretty brunet. Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth pronounced the sentence after denying the self-styled movie talent scout a new trial.

CHARGE MADE OF STRANDING

U.S. Trip Hiked

Maritime Union (CIO) charged Saturday that "scores" of Americans had been stranded in Europe because of inability to pay "exorbi-85 per cent of the failures were tant" passage rates, but the charges were quickly denied by an official

of the United States Lines. exorbitant passenger rates charged republic or Communist state." by the company

A spokesman for the U. S. Lines 28 per cent passing. Seeded grape- declared in reply, "that there has fruit did better with 389 out of 855 been no increase in our rates west- minister had declined an invitation bound for Americans who want to to come to Moscow.

Major Missing

National Guard Aids Search For Flier

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Officials at Finland's control. Randolph Field were still without It was reported that Russia wants ligerents would determine the rights word Saturday concerning Maj. a share in the control of the strate- and duties of neutrals and belmade at the different stations was Dayton D. Watson, Randolph Field gic Aaland Islands and bases on at ligerents; as follows: San Juan 404. Pharr officer, missing since he took off least two other fortified Finnish is-399, McAllen 815, La Feria 1,216, from Nashville, Tenn., Friday morn- lands in the Gulf of Finland.

tional Guard aviation unit at Nash- via. Finland was said to be in a gress to lift the embargo. Prices remained about the same ville has been requested by airas early in the week with growers drome officials here to make an tonia but observers said her posi-

Major Watson left Randolph Field since Germany is not resisting the the war. Foster pinks, \$25 for Marsh seed- Wednesday on a navigation training less pinks, \$20 for seeded oranges flight to Nashville. He took off from Over 8,000 ballots were mailed out Memphis on the next leg of his sign the Soviet-dictated pact, it during the week to owners of Val- journey, which requires but 1 1-2 included the chief of the army along

Mussolini Ignores Problems Of World

ignored international problems posals. Saturday night in his second talk to party leaders within two weeks Corpus To Have New as he greeted delegates from Sard-

Addressing a similar delegation from Bologna September 23, Mus-CORPUS CHRISTI- (P)-Contract solini said Italians should "work many's hope of bringing Russia and

coll, 18-story hotel, apartment and Fascists boys Saturday began The paper at the same time atnight to the McKenzie Construction tary training as the class of 1921 suppression of the Communist party. was called up.

Nations Consent To Be Mediators

powers ask them to do so. Machalilla.

WILNO GROUPS OPPOSE PLANS OF LITHUANIA

Soviet's Annexation Is Demanded

MOSCOW —(AP) — Lithuania's hopes that she would regain her former capital, Wilnon, return for concessions she was expected to make to Soviet Russia received a setback Saturday night with reports that Wilno workers opposed such

the workers' meetings said that speeches and resolutions demanded nnevation with Soviet White Rus-Wilno, historic Lithuanian capital, was seized in 1920 and added to Poland; it is in the Russian occupied part of the partitioned

Political observers said Lithuania-whose diplomats were returning here after consultations at home-still might get part of the surrounding territory but the tenor of the Wilno report indicated the Soviet had no idea of turning that city over to the Baltic state,

Reports Unconfirmed Unofficial reports said Lithuania would be asked to give Russia transit rights and possibly a port confirmed reports also that Lithuania's frontier with Germany

would be strengthened. Soviet sources hinted that a form of convention or a plebiscite might be called soon in newly won Polish White Russia and Ukraine "to de- quarters here that the German gov-

The union made the allegations It was learned that V. Krusheff, secretary of the Communist party neutral act pecause it was made which asked that he "appoint a rep- of the Soviet Ukraine, in a recent speech said a plebiscite would be In this case the reply of the Amer- the president to mediate the Europagree on a method for repatriating brothers both in the Polish Ukraine forecast. without delay Americans caught and White Russia to decide whether abroad without means to pay the they "want a bourgeois Democratic

New Bases Seen Finnish quarters declined to dis-

The news of the reported invitawas "next on the list."

position enormously on the southern War was an example-and neutrals of human beings. side of the Gulf of Finland and the should have the same right; complement this by bases on the northern sides which are under war and stick to it while belliger-

Finland May Resist Finland was not expected to give dolph Field Friday night. The Na- in as readily as Estonia and Lat- the American administration or contion seemed hopeless, especially the embargo actually began before

Russian thrust into the Baltic. When the Lithuanian delegation Nashville Friday at 10:55 a. m. for arrived Saturday, presumably to with economic and railway experts, indicating Russia expects both mili-

tary and trade concessions. An air of mystery still surrounded the Turkish talks. It was unknown what progress was being made or ROME -(P)- Premier Mussolini the exact nature of the Soviet pro-

in Moscow Saturday, gave promin- rest Friday by Earl Hersh, McAllen ence to a Berlin report of an inter- city officer. view Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop granted a Japanese Constable Tom Bryan have also newspaperman, underlining Ger- been working on the case.

Five Ecuadorians

QUITO, Ecuador- (P) -General shaft here. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands- Enrique Ribadeneria, inspector-gen- Miners who escaped organized a the coast. late Robert Driscoll, sister of the Robert Driscoll, said construction were representation and Belgium were representation and Eeven general contractors submit
Bet bids.

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Robber



George Marshall, above, 17, was held with a younger brother at Tulsa, Okla., on federal charges of robbery and kidnaping. He had signed a confession admitting taking part in the robbery of a Picher, Okla., bank. Al Rice, suspected of being the man who entered the bank with a bottle he said held nitroglycerine, was shot to death resisting arrest in Tulsa.

IS REPORTED

as a naval base. There were un- Arm Embargo Repeal Is Objected

> WASHINGTON - (AP) - A deeprooted impression exists in official

It will follow three main lines-

cuss a report that Finland's foreign does not quote, from the recent the opportunity. statement of Secretary Hull in which

Most of the progress in developprise in Moscow's foreign circles, ing rules of neutrality has been where it was anticipated Finland made by acts taken during a war;

If neutrals were required to establish their position in advance of ents changed the rules, only the bel-

This would not be the case if the change were made at the request of one of the belligerents, but Britain and France have not asked

The second argument will follow

Three Youths Held On Forgery Charge

McALLEN-Three youths were being held in county jail at Edinburg Saturday night, in connection with five check forgeries for amounts ranging from \$2.50 to \$10. The three, two of them under 21 years of age, were questioned Saturday by Assistant District Attorand the only newspaper published ney Jack Ross, following their ar-

Chief of Police Noah Cannon and

Over 21 Are Killed In Mine Explosion

ST. ETINENNE, France-(P)-At least 21 coal miners were killed and about 30 injured Saturday by Die In Plane Crash an explosion which occurred during EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

FD PEACE ACT **GETS SUPPORT**

OF SENATORS Wave Of Sentiment Is Developing

WASHINGTON - (AP) -A strong wave of sentiment developed in the Senate Saturday for President Roosevelt to step into the role of peacemaker in Europe.

Senators on both sides of the neutrality controversy expressed the opinion that the chief executive should take advantage of any clear opportunity afforded by overtures from Berlin to aid in ending the European war.

Administration quarters, however, remained silent. Secretary Hull declined comment on the dispatches from Berlin indicating that Chancellor Hitler would welcome a move by Roosevelt to effect a European settlement, At Hyde Park, N. Y., Roosevelt sent word to reporters that he had nothing to say.

Peace Move Favored It was pointed out in authoritative circles that this government had consistently taken the position that it was ready and willing to help Europe reach a general understandquestions, but had no intention being drawn into its political disputes. This was the terror of Roosevelt's peace appeals to Hitler prior to the beginning of the conflict.

dispatches, almost without exception, was to the effect that there not endeavor t effect a peace and

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), who chief executive join other neutrals in seeking an armistice, declared that it would be "a great honor for

Opportunity Cited

according to excellent sources, one Roosevelt would have an oppor- the press since long before the outon international law, one on fact tunity to obein an "honorable break of the war. peace" and predicted the chief ex-

> greatest opportunity of any Amer- own ideas for the future of the ican president in history to serve world. humanity and bring about a per-

the former government of Poland large and bold ideas for the rescue because that means war clear across of Europe the eastern bemisphere with incalculable damage to peoples and the democratic form of government.

involved in any European war, will President Roosevelt in immediately taking the initiative in trying to arrange an armistice to end this senseless war. Our people not only are motivated by humane desires but by a belief that the best way to keep out of an European war would be to restore peace over there." Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of

the Senate foreign relations committee voiced the opinion the "make any appropriate suggestions" for an European peace.

Declaring he had not consulted the White House, Pittman added that it would be "too much responsibility" for the chief executive to undertake the formal role of meditator or arbitrator.

eu caution against a repetition of what he said was the "great mistake" that Woodrow Wilson made in taking an active part in the Versailles Peace conference.

Weather

the afternoon shift change in a Sunday and Monday. Moderate to divisions concentrate in the south. fresh southeast and south winds on Officials said they assumed all

Hitler Sums Up 'Problems'



Proposing a comprehensive European peace settlement in his address to the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler took up, one by one, the questions of Germany's relations with her neighbors. This map, on which the numbers correspond to points cited in the Hitler speech, indicates the cases he discussed. "A" on the map refers to France, on which Hitler said Germany had no further claims.

Statement Of Anglo-French War Aims Is Foreshadowed German high command, was negli-

LOYDON-(P)-A detailed statement of British-French war aims. describing the kind of Europe the western powers want as a reply to down at Godesberg and another Adolf Hitler's peace proposals, was foreshadowed Saturday night in forced down at Euskirchen. the British press and comment in political circles.

Any possibility of acceptance of Hitler's terms or even negotiation on the basis of them appeared to be ruled out in the light of Friday's British government statement and sharp newspaper editorials. A reply more detailed than Friday's statement was planned by war booty which was said to be so Prime Minister Chamberlain in a House of Commons speech, probably next Wednesday in his weekly war report.

Discussion centered mainly Saturday night, however, on the prospect that Hitler's Reichstag speech would hasten an announcement of

the specific war aims of the Allies and the terms upon which they uld enter into negotiations with Germany. Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, indicated as much in the House

FINNS CALL

Delay For Russian

Envoy Is Seen

STOCKHOLM-(AP)-Finland Sat-

urday night announced the calling

up of new army reserves while de-

Invitations to Finland's small Bal-

that since they crowded the regular

Reporters Depart

First Western Front

Coverage Seen

LONDON-(A)-The first Ameri-

can newspaper correspondents of-

leave for "somewhere in France."

of the country.

the London staff.

Bass Is Injured

FAMED SURGEON DIES

laying a reply to a Russian invita-

tion to a confernece in Moscow.

of Lords Wednesday when he said* any peace proposal from Germany would be examined with care and "I certainly do not rule out the suggestion that there might be a

possible and desirable opportunity for some reconed statement of the position adopted by this country before the world." In general terms, Chamberlain has described the war aims as the removal of "Hitlerism" and the re-

demption of Europe from "the perpetual threat of German aggression. 'World In Confusion' Restoration of an independent Po-

land and Czechoslovakia also have been cited as war objectives. But Allied proposals for creating tic neighbors to send envoys to Mosa new order in Europe have been cow have cost them sweeping con-He expressed the opinion that urged in political quarters and in cessions to Russia's expanding

The Manchester Guardian, reflect-The first will paraphrase, if it ecutive would take advantage of ing liberal thought on the subject Finland would attemp to stand said Saturday that "the true policy against this trend. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), told for the western and dominion govreporters the president "has the ernments is to give the world their

"The world is in confusion and Belligerents change their rules manent peace in Europe while pre- distress because its economic and frequently during a war-the World venting the slaughter of millions material life has outgrown its political arrangements," the Guardian "I believe," Wheeler added, "that continued, "and it is time the Dem-Democracy will be driven from ocracies showed that they are not the face of the earth if England and merely standing on their past suc-France persist in trying to restore cesses and that they can contribute

> Officials Are Silent Foreign circles regarded as evidence of Britain's refusal to make peace at the price of Poland, a Ministry of Information announcement that August Zaleski, foreign minister of the Polish government in exile set up in Paris, would visit

> Lord Halifax and other members of There was official silence on dispatches from Berlin suggesting that Hitler would agree to an armistice were it proposed by President

London next week to confer with

The admiralty announced two British minesweepers were attacked by German flying boats in the North Sea Saturday afternoon. The announcement said no casualties were suffered by either side.

School Scheduled

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) urg- Mass Army Training Program Set

> partment officials said Saturday the ton, south of San Antonio, Saturpartment officials said Saturday the day, was brought to McAllen army's mass training program would Municipal Hospital Saturday night DALLAS—(P)—Miss Nylah Tom said, would be delayed probably Bass was said, however, to have vention city. until January while five infantry suffered severe shock.

Officials said they assumed all

War Front Activity Said Negligible BERLIN -(A)- With Adolf Hitler represented as confidently expecting his peace proposals to bear fruit, the Nazi slogan Saturday

night was "Out of the Siegfried Line by Christmas." Nazi leaders said they saw no reason why the trenches and cockpits could not be emptied by Christmas if powers desiring peace acted immediately upon the peace projects the Fuehrer outlined Friday in his

Reichstag speech. Hitler, it was reported authoritatively, would accept an immediate armistice if such were proposed by President Roosevelt or the head of some other big neutral power with view to forming the necessary basis for an all-inclusive conference to reach a general settlement of

Activity Negligible War activity, as reported by the gible. One French scouting plane, the communique said, was shot

reported cleaning the woods and marsh-lands of a few scattered Polish forces and classifying the Polish

be given. News of Soviet Russia's invitation to Finland to send representatives to Moscow to discuss political and economic matters greatly surprised Finnish circles here.

The belief had been expressed in these and in political quarters generally that the Finns would be given benevolent German protection because of the long-standing friendship between the two nations. UP RESERVES The Germans sent an expedition

to help the Finns fight the Bolsheviks near the end of the World War and a number of Finnish citizens fought in the Germany army during that war.

Turkey Is Warned

There had been indications that Finland would not fall completely into the Soviet sphere of influence as have Latvia and Estonia, which have signed treaties giving Russia concessions and special privileges along the rim of the Baltic Sea, with Lithuania considered likely

Official quarters Saturday night, power. Northern European capitals however, when asked for comment were speculating on whether the on the Russian invitation said there summoning of reserves meant that was no written or implied agreement that the Reich would protect Finland and Germany could "only welcome it if Russia and Finland fense of national neutrality," the should reach a friendly accord." defense ministry announced, adding The Nazis, meanwhile, were show-

barracks, "some troops have been slowness in reaching an agreement sent to rural areas where they with Russia in regard to Dardamight also be used for work on nelles and Black Sea matters. Informed quarters asserted that "Turkey must soon decide which

way she is going." They privately intimated that if Turkey does not wholeheartedly climb aboard the Nazi-Soviet bandwagon, then Russia will occupy the strategic Dardanelles gateway to

March Planned

the Black Sea.

ficially credited to the British army swapped business suits for khaki Mass Meeting Staged uniforms Saturday and prepared to By Pensioners

This departure "within a few days" has been arranged by the war office. Five weeks after the war began, Britain now agrees with the Allied on the capitol October 16 to ask commander, French General Mau- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to call a specrice Gustave Gamelin, who said, "It ial session of the legislature were is time to lift the silence which outlined here aturday by Cyclone

separates the front from the rest Davis, Jr. Speaking before pensioners in a The Associated Press, and through mass meeting. Davis declared the it its more than 1,300 member newsspecial session should provide a papers, will be represented in the higher natural resources tax to pay first group by Drew Middleton of

\$30 pensions. ducing natural resources in Texas and shipping them out are bleeding the state of two million in profits In Auto Accident daily" asserted the speaker. He McALLEN-J. P. Bass, about 60, urged adoption of a five-cent per prominent ranch owner of Starr, barrel tax on crude oil at the well Jim Hogg, and Hidalgo counties, in- and an additional five cents when

WASHINGTON -(P)- War de- jured in an accident near Pleasan- the oil goes into a pipeline.

not affect the operation of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan.

The winter training of two cavalry
The winter train divisions at Fort Bliss, Tex., they of the accident were known here. tonio was selected as the next con-

SLAYING CONFESSED

BONHAM- (A) - Sheriff Henry units comprising the two cavalry NEW HAVEN, Conn .- (P)-Death Change of Fannin county said Sat-

Shortage Of Vital War-Time Oil Needs Seen For Germany

RUSSIA FUEL THAN NEEDED For First Half Scholastic Census Is

Neutral Ally

GALVESTON -(P)- Doubt that Russia could supply Germany's vital war-time oil needs was expressed Saturday by V. R. Garfias, head Ralph T. Agar. of the foreign oil department of the Cities Service Company.

ly would complicate the axis powers' fuel shortage for mechanized was Dr. E. E. Dickason of Browns- and attend school in Sebastian. fighting machin-a.

from North and South America, "it ber. is far more ad antageous to Germany to have Italy as a neutral than an active ally." Study Is Revealed

Garfias presented the results of a study of war-time oil supply made in collaboration with his assistant, J. W. Ristori, at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here. Among the points raised in their conclusions were:

(1) The oil blockade is "one of the most effective weapons of Great Britain and France."

(2) Russia has no oil surplus for tation difficulties "appear insur- from Laredo Friday. mountable" if a supply were avail-

(4) Italy's entrance into the war

Mediterranean shipping lines and ply of hand tools had been received the Iraq petroleum fields, held by in several previous shipments.

ed out, eliminated German posses sion of Rumania's fields, which Germany held in the World war. Should Russia directly or in- soon directly deprive Germany of this oil during the war," Garfias said,

"the results would be catastrophic. "As shown in this study Rumanher war-time needs.

Germany's 1940 oil consumption, including related fuels, was estimated at 90,000,000 barrels compared with estimated output of 25,000,000. Italy's estimated 1940 output was put at 1,200,000 barrels against a war-time demand of 40,000,000 bar- Pupils Questionnaire

Germany's 1938-39 oil imports were shown to have come largely from Venezuela and the United States, which also were the chief source of Italy's purchases.

BEER RULING IS AWAITED

Deadline On Sales Is Nearing

October 11 deadline neared on sale others

After canvass of election returns showed a "dry" majority, local beer the law in that portion of the city already "wet," contending the ballot was worded "legalizing" instead of "prohibiting" sale of beer. Beer interests also contended the election was illegally called.

Hearing was set for September 20, but at that time the request for the injunction was dismissed and both "wet" and "dry" interests agreed to an election contest, on which the judge's ruling is now awai.ed. Last county-wide beer election was held October 30, 1938.

Ford Is Mentioned As New Candidate

AUSTIN-(P)-Behind the scene quickened a bit Saturday with the mention of Harry H. Ford of Hous- KRGV, Weslaco, from Tuesday said Saturday. ton as a possible candidate for rail- through Friday.

Political dopesters have long figured Harris County Judge Roy Hofheinz as candidate against the in- shipments only by grades and sizes, be unable to meet their obligations Rodriguez, while announcements cumbent, Lon A. Smith. A threatened complication is the possibility that two Smiths with similar names might be in the campaign. Lonnie Smith, former state representative from Fort Worth, has said he was thinking of becoming a candidate.

Comacho Schedules

Avila Comacho, candidate of the present pacts; if they are voted national revolutionary party for the down there will be no regulation claimed another Braniff hostess, joined faculty members and guests Mexican presidential nomination, of any type under a marketing pro- Miss Dorothy Lee Dreyer, Dallas, at an assembly program. will arrive in Nuevo Laredo, Mex. gram. ico, at 8 a. m. (CST) Sunday. He will make an address on issues

in the campaign. Other speakers listed were Magdaleno Aguilar, representative of the governor of the state of Tamaulipas, and Lic Pedro Gonzalez, federal deputy for Tam- war is resulting in more "red tape" ecutive, October 5.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. (Bill) Hensley of San Juan on the birth of an eight-pound son, John Randall merchandise moving over the bor- who married Chicago men. . Miss charge of the Sunday morning wor-Hensley Jr., at Nix hospital, San der by truck, but only to exports by Dreyer met Hovey "in line of duty." ship period broadcast over KRGV Antonio, Friday morning.

Dancy Is First CAMERON HAS SUPPLY LESS To Pay His Tax 22,535 PUPILS

BROWNSVILLE-The first tax-Italy Seen Better As payer in Cameron county to take BROWNSVILLE - An authentic

He expressed the belief that, Taxes for 1939 became due Octthe Allies to cut off the oil flow made during October and Novem-

NYA PROJECT GETS TOOLS

Equipment Set Up At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE - Power tools for Brownsville's National Youth Administration machine shop proj. son 306. export sufficient to be of "much as- ect were being set up Saturday, sistance" to Germany and transpor- after they had arrived here by truck age in the independent districts is Survivors include the wife and

pected to begin work sometime next (3) Rumanian oil fields, even week, it was announced. For the under complete German control, past several weeks a skeleton crew "could not furnish enough petrol- of four boys has been busy preeum for Germany's war time needs paring the old opera house at Tenth and Southeast Levee streetsc, and building work benches. Included among the power equip-

as a German ally would increase ment arriving Friday were a circular saw, jig-saw, joiner, shaper, To avoid an oil shortage, the study lathe and power drill. A forge suggested, Germany might make an also was brought from Laredo. early peace or seek control of A power sander and a large sup-

Repair work on furniture for po-Repair work on furniture for po-Russian occupation of the Polish-Russian occupation occup Rumanian frontier, the study point- started. Two chairs have been rebuilt for the Brownsville police department, and other orders have been received and will be started R.E.A., Friday afternoon.

The project is sponsored by the city, which furnishes the power and water for the building. The service clubs and the school system ian oil is absolutely vital to Ger- pay the rent on the building, which many even if it does not supply all NYA officials have declared one of the most satisfactory in the area for such a project.

Unusual Sermon

Furnishes Topic

BROWNSVILLE - Results of a questionaire on marriage requirements, submitted to Brownsville high and Junior college students, will be revealed by the Rev. William Harry Moore at First Metho dist church services Sunday night. The sermon, 'Youth Dreams of of "The Christian Home."

dents included such questions as: Mexican neutral waters. "How much money is necessary RAYMONDVILLE - Decision of maintain a home? What would you them at Tampico, three at Vera Judge James Graham on validity tell your friend if you dared? Long, Cruz and another at Puerto Mexof the September beer election here or short engagements? Does neckwas awaited this week as the ing promote real friendship?" and

Subject of the Rev. Moore's morning sermon will be 'The Christ of the Incarnation." A feature of the service will be special music by injunction to stop enforcement of the choir under the direction of

FRUIT SEASON GAINS TEMPO (Continued from Page 1)

munities. Ballots may be returned Farm Debt Committee by mail and those who did not receive ballots may obtain them a the offices of the county agents throughout the week. Ballots may

will be given in a dialogue to be should ask the committee's help concerning the race for queen of broadcast over KRGV at 7:30 p.m. how, before delinquencies become an approaching Hallowe'en carof the AAA office in Weslaco and ent." R. G. Burwell of Edinburg, Hidalgo

It has been announced that the E. W. Brown, San Benito, and H. H. present marketing agreement, containing the controversial volume proration clauses, will be terminated regardless of outcome of the Speech At Laredo referendum. If the new agreements LAREDO-(P)-General Manuel are voted in they will succeed the

Exporters To File Triplicate Papers

for American exporters.

announced here Saturday. vessels, officials emphasized

Completed

advantage of the split-payment report on Cameron county's schomethod of paying his 1939 taxes lastic census for 1939-40, as approvwas Cameron County Judge Oscar ed by the state department of edu-C. Dancy, it was revealed Satur- cation, has been received by Camday at the courthouse office of eron County School Superintend-County Tax Assessor-Collector ent John F. Barron, it was announced Saturday.

Judge Dancy was issued a receipt | The accepted tabulation credits for the first-half payment of his Cameron county with 22,535 childcounty and state taxes Thursday, ren of school age, not including

the basis on which the schools re- received here. with an effective sea blockade by ober 1. Split payments may be ceive their \$22 per capita allow-

aggregate of 1,979 children of school cently visited their son at Hines.

Independent school district cen-

20,556 as compared with the com- one son, Jack. Complete crews of boys are ex- mon school district total of 1,979.

\$115,000 for 144 miles of Rural Elec- a brother, Stephen A. Mattox of tery. trification Administration lines in Crescent, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. the Rio Grande Valley has been Susie Dowell of McAllen and Mrs. Dr. Edith Stevenson and Miss Milmade, an | preparations to get this Georgia Shepard of Omaha; two dred Stevenson of McAllen; and possible have been made, J. E. Wild- Mable McBee, both of McAllen; one and Dr. W. Howard Stevenson, both Wilder's information on the ap- Hunt of Harlingen.

ion came from C. O. Falk-

enwald, of the examining division, The 144 miles of lines will serve about 404 members. Wilder said. "It will be some time before actual construction can be started. Plans must be prepared and specification made and then 'he projects let to

Save for a few longer lines, the work will compose e ecting extensions for short dirtances, a few miles, to existing lines. Connections Brownsville Meeting will be run to San Manuel, to Linn, to Delta Orchards, and to Blue Town from the La Feria extension. Other building will be extensions from one-quarter mile to two or three miles, Wilder said.

Mexicans Guard German Entries

MEXICO CITY - (P)-Mexican A Home," will be the second in immigration authorities Saturday know how many youths of Scout age series under the general subject took steps to regulate the provis- are interested in the organization. ional entry of crews of German The questionaire submitted stu- ships which have sought refuge in tributed at Brownsville high and There are nine German ships an-

for a couple to get married and chored in Mexican ports, five of

Regulations call for German sailors to remain aboard their ships, and to land only on special permits issued by the secretary of interior. They were given out following reports that sailors from the German liner "Columbus" had arrived in Mexico City and were

Hearing Slated

To Hold Session

SAN BENITO-Problems of farmalso be obtained Saturday at the ers whose debts are beyond their polling places, located for the most ability to pay, and who are unable part at the maturity testing stations to farm profitably because of them, will be considered at a meeting of Opponents of the citrus market- the Cameron County Farm Debt ing agreements were scheduled to Adjustment committee, slated for hold a mass meeting at 8 p.m. Mon- October 12 at 10 a.m. at the Farm talk of next year's political wars day at the high school in Pharr Security Administration offices to broadcast nightly over here, Whit Rogers, FSA supervisor, endured.

An explanation of the agree- land installments and chattel payments, which provide for regula- ments fall due," Rogers said, "and tion of grapefruit and orange farmers who see they are going to ization were outlined by Minerva Monday between Robert C. Evans serious and foreclosure is immin- nival were made by Carl Wilker-

> Committee is composed of H. J. Goetzke, Harlingen, chairman, and Whipple, Los Fresnos.

Hostess Weds

who resigned to get married. The latest B-Line (Bride Line) nomics staff of the college commentcasualty, is the fourtth hostess from ed on the rapid growth of the in-Texas to marry a Chicago man with- stitution and praised the leadership

Succeeding Irene Martinez, who the college, who stressed the early Exporters of merchandise by is now a Hollywood model, as the struggles of the college. vessel in the future must file de- airline's most photogenic type, Miss clarations (Form 7525) in triplicate, Dreyer is currently featured on instead of duplicate, U. S. customs the cover of Braniff timetable fold-

They plan to live in Hammond.

Carver, pastor of the First Baptist The new ruling does not apply to Like the other Texas hostesses Church, will be the minister in

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the time of her death.

years.

MRS. J. L. WATERS, Sr.

Presbyterian Church, having on sev-

eral occasions served as a church

Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 5 p.m. in Kreidler chapel,

with Dr. J. W. Hassell officiating.

Survivors include two daughters

MRS. ESTEFANA TERAN

was buried Saturday in City ceme-

C. E. CAMPBELL

home in Pleasanton, Kan., follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who

MRS. NESTOR LOPEZ

Jr., Armulfo, Eduardo and Corina.

INOCENIA VILLARREAL

from epilepsy was returned in the

inquest held late Friday night on

the body of Inocencia Villarreal, 17,

cinct Judge T. H. Spilman, who

conducted the inquest, returned the

verdict after statements from the

Funeral services were conducted

Survivors include the parents, Mr.

MISSION-A verdict of death

late Conception church.

BROWNSVILLE - Funeral serv- PHARR-Mrs. F. D. McGehee, age ices were held here Friday for 67, and mother of Fred McGnee of Rosa Marks de Garcia, who had this city, passed away at her home died Thursday.

The services were held at Our cording to word received nere by Lady of Guadalupe church with in- relatives. Mrs. McGehee who had terment in City cemetery. The suffered three paralytic strokes, is Marks and Maria Marks.

ALFRED SCHABOW

EDCOUCH-Alfred Schabow, 48, Germany's side, he said, apparent. The second taxpayer to take ad- 263 who live in Cameron county on son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schabow, vantage of the split-payment plan the Cameron-Willacy county line Edcouch, died at Hines, Ill., October 3, in veterans hospital, after The accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former piothe accepted census figures are a long illness, according to word Mrs. J. L. Waters, Sr., former pio-

> War, was gassed. Funeral services were at Hines.

> > JOHN GODING, SR.

1,304; Los Fresnos 990; Los Indios day noon after a lengthy illness, linex, San Benito.; Mrs Jessie Eurns, ham on October 29. 354; Olmito 277; Port Isabel 446; were held at 9 a. m. Saturday at San Juan, and Mrs. Glen Green, Rangerville 260; Rio Hondo 1,171; the Kreidler chapel, with Dr. J. W. Tulsa Okla. San Benito 3,140; Santa Maria 400; Hassell, Presbyterian pastor, offici-Santa Rosa 690; Stuart 464; and Wil- ating. The body was taken overland to the Mission burial park The total of children of school in San Antonio for cremation.

> C. A. MATTOX McALLEN-Charles A. Mattox, early life, was an ardent Bible 69, an invalid for many years, died Saturday morning at the residence here of his niece, Mrs. F. Polzin,

Survivors are two sons, Howard MERCEDES - Appropriation of and Carl Mattox of Omaha, Neb.; Interment will be in McAllen ceme-

with whom he had resided for

Funeral services are to be announced by Kreidler Funeral Home upon arrival of the two sons from Teran, 36, widow, who died Friday, uty

BEING SOUGHT

Set Tuesday ing an illness of six weeks.

BROWNSVILLE - Preliminary steps toward increasing the number of Boy Scout troops here, and further serving the youth of Brownsville, are under way.

Hundreds of questionnaires have been prepared by Jack Wiech, district scout chairman here, and Arnold Dreyer, Mercedes, field executive, for distribution in Browns-The scout officials are anxious to

The questionnaires are being disjunior high schools and will be sent later to other schools, Mr. Wiech said.

A meeting of the district committee will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall to plan for increasing the Scout organization through the survey.

The questionnaire includes, personal facts about youths, organizations they belong to, adult leadership in the community, and juvenile reading program.

Wiech Speaks

Jardin Pupils Hear at San Jose, south of Mission. Pre-County Attorney

BROWNSVILLE - Jack Wiech family physician that the deceased Cameron county attorney, spoke was subject to attacks of epilepsy. on the life of Abraham Lincoln at Death occurred at 5 p. m. Friday. the regular weekly student-planned assembly at El Jardin high school, Saturday at San Jose, under the members of the student council an- auspices of the Catholic Church.

He revealed individuals may ob- and Mrs. Viegilo Villarreal of San tain inspiration from the life of Jose Lincoln by learning the almost insurmountable hardships that he

Trinidad Valdez, president of the council, was master of ceremonies. and Miss Mozell led group singing. Plans for a student safety organson and Jean Crow.

Celebration Is Held At Teachers College DENTON-(A)-Four new build-

ngs were accepted Saturday at the semi-centennial celebration of the North Texas State Teachers Col-BEOWNSVILLE - Cupid has lege, where some 2,900 students Dr. Jack Jackson of the eco-

of Dr. W. J. McConnell, president She married John Hovey, Ham- of the college, Dr. McConnell BROWNSVILLE -The European mond, Ind., oil refinery junior ex. introduced Mrs. Menter B. Terrill, widow of the third president of

PASTOR IN CHARGE HARLINGEN-Rev. E. Douglas

CHOIR SINGS IN CONTEST MRS. F. D. McGEHEE

Will Be Heard Over in Cameron, Texas, Wednesday, ac-Valley Station

HARLINGEN - The Harlingen Delta Funeral Home were in charge. survived by her aged husbani who Community Choir will compete this formal charges were preferred city every known doubtful charges. She is survived by her husband, is in a critical condition at the fam- Sunday afternoon against the against the other four, two of whom acter and those with police records. Ricardo Garcia, and the following ily home in Cameron, and also sev- Karnes City entrant in the second are said to be nephews of the older This action led to a reduction of brothers and sisters: Benito Marks, eral children, including Mr. Mc- round of choir competition for South woman. Manuel, Enrique, Guadalupe M. de Gence of Pharr. Funeral and in- Texas cities, sponsored by Liberty The relatives of the dead woman mitted this year as compared with Ramirez, Blaza Marks, Jose Angel terment were made Thursday in Mills. Special arrangements have are Encarnacion and Cruz Casas, and last year, notwithstanding the inthe Cameron city cemetery. Mr. been made to broadcast the pro- the other two men charged are creased population of the city. grain by remote control over ERGV. Inez Campos and Urbano Acosta "Referring to the petition pea McGehee was with his mother at program originating at Station from Victoria, capital of Tamaul- the night of the 3rd instant the WOAI, San Antonio.

were held Thursday at Austin for David Ormesher, won its place in David Labanzat, Ignacio Cantu. Manuel C. Vda de Garza and Mrs. neer resident of San Benito, who La Grange choir at San Antonio and Filiberto Marroquin. Schabow, who served two years moved to Austin four years ago. on July 30. On the following Sunceive their \$22 per capita allowin France during the first World Mrs. Waters had lived here 25 day, Karnes City gained the second against the defendants earlier in to deal with the criminals and pun-Surviving are three daughters, Orange Grove.

districts were credited with an to attend the rites. They had re- liam Norman, Austin; Mrs. Paul 24 in the first contest of the second in the case: Carmen, Bristol, Tenn.; three sons, round, and on October 1, Moulton Clarence and J. L. Waters, Jr., Aus- and Yoakum choirs were heard. onstrations against crime that have ted with the alleged killers, it would tin, and Caroil Waters, Houston; a Other second round contests will taken place in Matamoros, I want be to repudiate the institutions that sus figures are as follows: Browns- McALLEN-Funeral services for brother, Dr. C. B. Billingsley, Fort pair Monthalia and Seguin on Oc- to define my position and my ac- govern us and to break my promise ville 6,031; El Jardin 452; Harlin- John Goding. Sr., 73, who died at Smith, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Sam tober 15; Pearsall and Smithville tions in this case. gen 3,983; Highland 288; La Feria his home north of McAllen on Fri- Reed, Cupilo, Miss.; Mrs. M. S. Mul- on October 22, and Austin and Bren-

> vember 5, will compete in three been discovered and brought to jusprogram series, \$50 in prize money tice. WILLIAM NELSON STEVENSON being paid each week. The three for the past 22 years, died here late cast for \$100 grand prize. Saturday afternoon after an illness of one year. Mr. Stevenson, a school teacher and educator in his LODGE SLATES student. He was a member of the

> > Commission Session Set By KC Group

MEET SUNDAY

HARLINGEN-Knights of Columbus corporate communion will be gether with his sales organization, construction under way as soon as nieces, Mrs. F. Polzin and Mrs. three sons, Dr. Gerald Stevenson held at Sacred Heart Church here is making plans to attend the Chev-Sunday at 7:30 a. m., to be followed rolet annual pre-showing meeting by breakfast and program of speech- and sales convention at San Anes at Knights of Columbus Hall, according to announcement Friday October 14. followi BROWNSVILLE - Estefana by Menton J. Murray, district dep-

Rev. Patrick Haggerty, president

tery following services at Immacu- of St. Edwards University, Austin, was to arrive here Saturday, and Surviving are the following sons will be principal speaker at the and daughters: Jose, Maria, Carmel, Sunday breakfast. Rev. Haggerty, Dora, Felix and Aurora Teran. The state KC chaplain, will be accom-Delta Funeral Home was in charge. panied by Patrick Harkin, Austin, state KC chairman of Catholic Ac tivities committee. PHARR-News was received here Murray said the four Knights of

Friday of the death of C. E. Camp- Columbus councils in the four Valbell, age 81, former Pharr resident, ley counties have been invited to who passed away Saturday at his attend the ceremonies here, and approximately 150 members of the organization are expected.

were widely known in this vicinity, having lived here for a number of having lived here for a number of years, moved to Pleasanton 13 years Parole Violator Campbell is survived by his wife So Certain and several sons and daughters, all Not of whom are in the north. Funeral services and interment for the deceased were made in Harbine, Neb., About Returning his native state, according to the

MARSHALL-(AP)--Chief of Police C M. Ezell said that Dewey PORT ISOBEL-Carlotta Solis Lo- Etheridge, 22, wanted in Michigan pez, 32, wife of Nestor Lopez, died as a parole violator, was released Thursday at 3 p. m. at the family here Saturday

Ezell said Michigan authorities Besides her husband, she is surwired that there were no funds for ived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. returning Etheridge to complete Timoteo Solis, and the following serving a three-year sentence. The sons and daughters: Ofelia, Nestor, police chief, on instructions from Michigan, told Etheridge to "return Interment was held Friday afterimmediately" to Lansing at his own noon at the Port Isabel cemetery expense.

with the Delta Funeral Home in "I may do that," Ezell quoted Etheridge as saying, "or I may go to California.

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3% for payment during October, 1939

2% for payment during November, 1939 1% for payment during December, 1939

TO THOSE OWING DELINQUENT TAXES: Numerous tax suits will be filed on October 15.

1939. Payment of delinquent taxes prior to October

15th will save the additional court costs. This con-

stitutes final notice to delinquent tax owers. Tax

City of Harlingen, Texas

suits will be filed on the above date.

Matamoros Mayor Decries Mob Scene

MATAMOROS-Five of the nine or credentials which are beyond my men held in connection with the power to cancel. robberies and murders of Mrs. Man- "Matamoros police have been uela Casa Garza, 76, and Mrs Juan- very active against petty thieves ita Perez Garza, 56, here September During the cotton season they 26. were absolved Saturday, and rounded up and expelled from the

Weslaco, from 5:30 to 6 p. m. the who were returned here recently sented in such disorderly manner

SAN BENITO-Funeral services The Harlingen choir, directed by The men who were freed were that the alleged killers of Mrs.

round by defeating a choir from the week, and Saturday Mayor ish them, and that it does not come Francisco Zarate made the follow- into the powers of this authority Cameron county common school Mr. and Mrs. Schabow were unable Mrs. E D. Henry, Austin; Mrs. Wil- Del Rio defeated Elgin September ing statement to clarify his position which I represent (the city) to judge

> "During my administration there has not been committed a single popular feeling, there is a legislative The six winners, beginning No- crime but that the wrongdoers have power that has authority to reform

"Being aware of the insecurity McALLEN - William Nelson remaining choirs will then be en- of the Matamoros jail, and at my in-Stevenson, 83, resident of McAllen tered in a special 45-minute broad- sistence, the local government has sent to the Tamaulipas state penitentiary at Victoria 75 convicts. "The orders to abolish the carrying of guns in the municipality were issued at their due time and if there are persons who are seen carrying guns it is because they

> Chevrolet Dealers To Attend Showing

are authorized to do so by permits

HARLINGEN-J. M. Richardson. of the Harlingen Knapp Chevrolet Company. Chevrolet dealers, totonio Wednesday.

Chevrolets will be announced here presentation of the 1940 line of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, which South Texas dealers attend annually. More room, smarter styles, improved vacuum shift, upholstery refinements and other new features may be looked for, Richardson said.

Births Lead Deaths 38 To 5 In McAllen

ern Utopia during September when births outclassed deaths by 33, J. R. Glasscock, assistant registrar of vital statistics, reported Saturday. Only five people died during the month with 38 babies born.

at least 50 per cent in crimes com-

"In reference to the recent dem- case. If a new crime were permitto abide by the law.

> "If the laws do not represent the them, and it is to that power that all complaints should be made."

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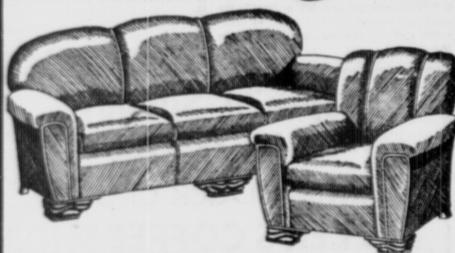
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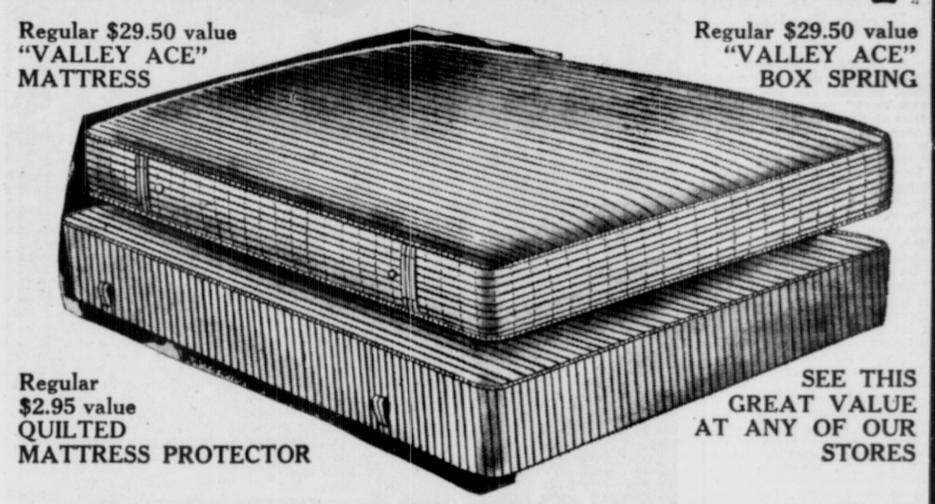
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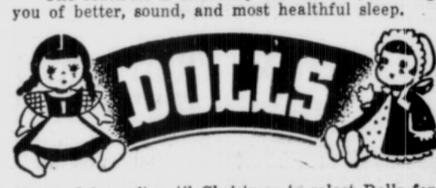
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Future German War Plans Watched By Speculators In Neutral Sections

'UNTHINKABLE' WAR IN WEST IS DISCUSSED

'Air Power Is Main Factor Studied

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Pending more definite Franco-British rejoinder to the Hitler "peace move," neutral speculation centers on the extent to which the German leader's Reichstag speech may indicate German war plans for the immediate future—if it is

Military minds found considerable of significance to interest them ir. Hitler's words. His speech may have furnished a missing factor without which the possibilities or probabilities of early ruthless war in the air in western Europe were not previously clear.

It is not lost upon such trained onlookers that Herr Hitler, in drawing his graphic word picture of what continuation of the "unthinkable" war in the west would mean, talked almost wholly of war of the

.Confidence In Line

His picture of long range French and German guns pounding away at enemy towns and cities far behind the front argues against a German plan to attempt to crash through the deeply fortified French Maginot line. Likewise, it spells out German confidence that her own Siegfried Line can hold out against

To the German leader, as to all military folk, it is the air power factor that alters the probable scope and nature of this war from any that the World previously has seen. It was the airways of attack he had

"Whatever cannot be reached by the long-distance guns will be destroyed from the air," he warned. "And this battle of destruction will not be confined to the land. No, it will reach f r out over the sea. Today there are no longer any is-

There can hardly be a doubt that Hitler was calling up visions not only of German air fleets raining destruction upon the British Isles, but upon British merchant shipping and war craft as well. Submarine sinking leaves some hope that the crews may escape in ships' boats, even if the attack comes without warning. Air attack on merchant craft, with bomb splinters striking down passengers and crew, could be more terrible than unrestricted undersea warfare.

to beat off submarines attacking on serve citrus juice.

head-long assault on the Allied de- Valley Chamber of Commerce to Dallas next Tuesday fenses along the Franco-German border, or even another thrust man sweep of "914. He specifically BOND ISSUE warned France that bombardment of Saarbraecken from the Frenchheld "balcony" overlooking that German center would mean that "German artillery will in turn lay

Mulhouse in ruins." Out of that and rewewed Hitler intimations of no desire to violate Belgian neutrality, Military students can build up further the thes- RAYMONDVILLE - Considera- BROWNSVILLE - Maybe its all is that neither side is grooming its tion of the application made by in a name, but Pan American Airforces for a major attack on the Willacy County Water Control and ways has got a new junior pilot, west front before next spring or Improvement District Number One second class, named Fly.

CITRUS GROUP

LA FERIA - There will be an important m eting of citr grow- hamed to attempt a settlement of will make his home here. ers at the American Legion Hall in said every effort is being made "to La Feria at 8 p.m. Thursday night effect an amicable settlement in PAA, also announced Friday the of 225 cows. Recently Bradshaw revised citrus marketing agree- bond items as soon as possible," in ments, according to Ralph Smith, the belief the government bond setlocal member of the Growers Industry Committee

Information will be presented at meet here November 20 before this meeting as to the essential provisions of the proposed agreement and an opportunity will be Judge George Westervelt. Both given to ask questions about it so judges passed tax suits affecting that those citrus growers not en- the district at the last term, in tirely familiar with its provisions view of the possibility that settlemay be in a position to vote intelligently on it, Smith said.

All citrus growers in the vicinity of Santa Rosa and La Feria as well as other growers from nearby towns are invited to attend this meeting.

Funds Raised

PHARR - Opponents of the cit- NEW YORK- Revenue passen-

Association.

A series of nightly broadcasts will start Tuesday and continue through Friday night, each broad-through Friday night, cast over KRGV, Weslaco, to begin passengers flown.

Growers are being asked not last year and revenue plane miles newspapers at Brownsville. Comings at Sunny Glen Orphans Home cast ballots either for or agains. In the flown were approximately 42 permittee was composed of Robin in San Juan Friday at 7:30 p. m. marketing agreements below cent greater than for September, Pate, Sam Perl and Morris W. Clin- The public is invited to attend. Monday at the high school here. | 1938.

'Outstretched Hand'-Hitler Speaks In Berlin



Outstretched hands of Reichstag members salute Adolf Hitler (standing on rostrum, center, beneath Field Marshal Goering) during his address in Berlin in which he proposed an European peace settlement and added that if the Allies rejected his "outstretched hand this statement will have been my last." (Associated Press Radiophoto.)

Students Will Drink FRUIT PRICES Valley Citrus Juice AREREPORTED

DALLAS - Members of Dallas' Secretaries Association, and Miss Florida Grapefruit largest Sunday school class will Laura Schmuck and Mrs. Vickers Toll Said N gligible
The toll taken by German U- drink Valley grapefruit juice and booth manager will then tell them boats of Allied shipping is as yet hear about the glories of the Lower about the Valley. Mrs. Faye Jones negligible by figures of the British Rio Grande Valley Sunday night, and Stanley Addington of Rayadmiralty. But combined air and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, manager of mondville will also perform. undersea attack is a phase yet to the Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Miss Araceli Sanchez, Starr Counbe tested in actual war. In world Hidalgo county booth at the State ty rodeo queen, will also make an war times, even lesser merchant Fair will speak at a special session official appearance at the Valley craft afforded fairly stable fir- of the Dr. Pollock class of the East booth. The Valley booth manager

about the Hitler speech to suggest placing a plano at the Valley broth, bers of commerce and City Manag- \$4.10. that Germany now contemplates a which is being operated by the er Joe Atkinson of Pharr send fruit

back air bombers remains to be dis- tra numbers, besides the Valley individuals and the Harlingen, standards \$4.04. Brownsville, Raymondville, Edin-

IS DEFERRED

Is Extended

to be refinanced," according to ing PAA training here. word here from Frank J. Keenan. Before taking up flying, and add-

up may change shortly.

Civil district court is slated to Judge James Graham, and criminal court follows in January before ment might be accomplished.

Increase Shown

Eastern Has Gain Airways executives. In Air Travel

rus marketing agreements have gers carried by Eastern Air Lines BROWNSVILLE—Resolution exgers carried by Eastern Air Lines BROWNSVILLE—Resolution exduring September increased an espressing loss to the organization. on a radio fight against regulation timated 54 percent as compared and to Brownsville, and sympathy of the citrus industry, it was stated with September, 1938, Capt. E. V. to the widow, was passed at a redebtors and creditors, and the meetby C. A. Townsen. of Mission, an Rickenbacker, president and gener- cent meeting of the board of di- ing this week is a very important official of the Valley Wide Citrus al manager reported Saturday. rectors of the Brownsville Chamber one, he said.

NEW PILOT'S NAME IS 'FLY'

Plans Consideration Pan American Signs few seedless standards \$2.87. Two More Men

for a loan to refinance certain ir- . The new pilot is George L. Fly. rigation bonds has been deferred formerly of Corpus Christi, and a "pending some determination re- second lieutenant in the U. S. army garding validity of bonds proposed air corps reserve, who is undergo-

PLANS PARLEY word here from Frank J. Keenan.

RFC chief of drainage, levee and ing full impetus to his name, he Judge Jesse G. Foster, who was had studied at the South Texas named to attempt a settlement of school of Law. He is married, and

> second class, for PAA training here. ons which have been placed in Naval Air Station, Penscola, Fla. Drawe dairy to Mercedes consum-He is also married.

The addition of the two new pil-

ots brings to a total of nine new ju- Hidalgo Farm Debt nior pilots, second class, acquired by PAA here since July 21. Mr. Kraigher returned Wednesday to Brownsville following a trip to New York where he had attended a conference of Pan American

Resolution Passed By Chamber Board "Farmers wishing the assistance

Johnson's attributes as a civic leacast over KRGV, Weslaco, to begin
Revenue passeng r miles flown
at 7:00 p.m. and continue for 15
Revenue passeng r miles flown
last month were an estimated 55 sent to the widow, Mrs. Bessie
Church of Christ will render a pro-Growers are being asked not to percent greater than for September Kirkland Johnson, and to the daily gram of songs and scripture read-1 ton.

Auction Held

WESLACO - Florida grapefruit sold for the following prices on the auction markets Wednesday, according to federal-state market news service report received here from Lakeland, Fla., Saturday.

ing platforms for guns with which Dallas Christian church and will had to buy two miniature trains to Neew York-Five cars seeded in carry out the "motion" idea, and standard boxes averaged \$2.92, two the surface. Whether they also can Miss Helen Latham will be in is using alfalfa and silver flecked seeded in wirebound boxes \$2,34, be adequately equipped with anti- charge of the program, which will cotton for the lettering. She expects three cars Indian river in standard air craft guns and crews to beat include Dallas symphonyy orches- to place fresh fruit on display when boxes \$3.94; two cars seedless in

Philadelphia—Three cars seeded

standards \$4.08. Chicago-One car seedless stand. to suit personal tastes.

ards \$3.88. Cincinnati-One car seeded standards \$3.35, car seedless \$3.90. Detroit-One car seeded standards

\$2.73, one seeded wirebound \$2.51.

The Texas-Federal market news service has not yet opened its office in Weslaco and the Valley service is not expected to begin until about the middle of October.

Bradshaw Purchases

McALLEN - Purchase of the Drawe dairy at Mercedes with its heard of 150 milch cows by the Taylor will speak include: "A Mc-Sunland Creamery of McAllen was Allen Girl and the Auction Block," announced Saturday by Ammon and others of similar interest, Rev. Bradshaw, owner and manager.

Sunland already owned a heard George Kraigher, operations man- of 75 Holsteins, Guernseys and Jeraddition of another junior pilot, purchased two new delivery wag-The other new pilot is Thomas Weslaco and Mercedes. The man-N. White, a Tennessean by birth, ager said he would continue to dewho got his aviation training at the liver Grade-A raw milk from the ers and would pasteurize milk from Mr. White also studied at the Uni- the Drawe herd in the McAllen versity of Arizona and the Uni-versity of Michigan. plant for delivery to Mercedes cus-tomers preferring that type of milk. tomers preferring that type of milk.

Body Meet Called

EDINBURG-The regular monthly meeting of the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee will be held in the Farm Security Administration Office in Edinburg Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Preston B. Grisson, county rural supervisor, announced Sat-

Church Of Christ Program Is Listed

Walter W. Leamons, minister, said.

PRESBYTERIAN INSTITUTE TO

Weslaco Is Host On October 23

MEET IN AREA

BROWNSVILLE-An institute on religious education, sponsored by the General Assembly of the Pres-First Presbyterian church, Weslaco, urday,

Leading officials of the church Brownsville, chairman of the West- with a smile. ern Texas Presbytery's committe on religious education, stated.

Devotional services, led by Dr. Mrs. Gladys Reilly, secretary. New Hugh Robertson, San Benito, will hand is John R. Sanderson, field open the institute Monday, October assistant. 23. at 3:30 p. m.

then be discussed by Dr. Edward D. ty Grant, Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the assembly's committee on religious education.

Secretary To Speak Miss Jane McGaughey, Atlanta, October 7, 1937. Ga., the assembly's secretary of women's work, will speak at 4:35 p. m. on the women's auxiliary and

adult education. Sunday school literature will be the topic of Dr. John L. Fairly. Richmond, Va., editor-in-chief of Sunday school literature.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 Dr. H. P. Carmichael, also of Richmond, the assembly's secretary of leadership education, will speak at 7 p. m. on enlisting and training a local church leadership.

Committee Is Named The closing address at 8 p. m. will be made on the Madras conference by Doctor Grant.

Mrs. L. C. Majors, Austin, is direcor of religious education in the Presbyterian synods of Texas and

Similar institutes will be held starting October 16 at Kilgore and ending October 26 at Beaumont. The committee in charge of Valley arrangements includes the Reverend Lynn, Brownsville, chairman; the Reverend Paul Hanna, Mission; the Reverend Archie Reed, Weslaco; Mrs. George Smith, Brownsville, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Texas, and Miss Kate Payne Owens, San

Charros Again

Car Sticker Design For Fete Made

BROWNSVILLE - Gay Valley Charros and China Poblanas will have a choice of color and design for Charro Days auto windshield

Design for the windshield stickers has been selected, Miss Marguerite Hemery, chairman of the Charro Days art committeee, declar-

Dancing figures of a Charro and In any event, there is nothing The State Fair management is burg, Weslaco and Mercedes cham- standards \$3.30, few Marsh seedless China Poblana hold the spotlight. Ingenuity has resulted, however, Cleveland - One car seedless in that the sticker may be cut in parts and glued on car windows

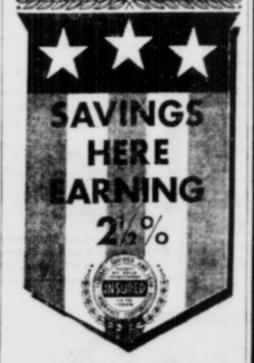
> The cutting of the sticker along lines for the purpose will not interfere with the drawing.

The stickers are to be printed white on a bright blue background, and Valley sunlight yellow on Baltimore—One seeded standard black. They will probably be available in early December.

Assembly Of God Revival Planned

McALLEN-A revival will get under way at the McAllen Assembly of God Church Monday at 7:45 p. m. Preacher will be Rev. R. R. Dairy At Mercedes Taylor, pastor of the Harlingen

church and radio evangelist. Some of the topics on which Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor, said.



VALLEY Federal Savings LOAN

ASSOCIATION Of McAllen

GOVERNOR IN MEXICO ACCEPTS APOLOGIES course of the Pecos river, it is 700 mile. That's how crooked the Pe-

McALLEN - Gov. Marte Gomez children experienced when their of Tamaulipas Saturday replied to performance was interrupted by the the letter of apology sent him by football teams bounding out on the officials of the McAllen Chamber field. of Commerce about the mistreat- The letter was a reply to one ment accorded young Mexican visi- from the local body following dis-

school football , ame recently. for the disappointment the school opened.

Anniversary

Social Security Unit Two Years Old

BROWNSVILLE-The Brownsville social security board office cele- a "fault committe" by a few." He byterian church, will be held at the brated its second anniversary Sat-

There wasn't any fanfare connected with the occasion. "We will be in Weslaco to conduct the didn't even get any congratulations." session, the Rev. R. Mathew Lynn, F. E. Wilson, manager, commented Oldtimers at the office are Miss Luz Cantoya, stenographer, and

The office supervises a district The work of the assembly's com-mittee on religious education will Kenedy, Brooks and Cameron coun-

More than 46,400 applications for social security account numbers, as well as hundreds of claims, have been handled by the office since

tors performing here at a high courteous treatmen of young visitors from Reynosa, Victoria and Accepting courteously the local Mexico City staging a musical perapology, Gomez said the explana- formance the night the McAllen's tion of the occurrence compensated senior high school football season

> Gomez credited the happening to "deficiency "1 organization" stating he was sure it was not deliberate mistreatment. The governor added, however, that had the same happened to McAllen boys and girls visiting in Mexico he would have been

> his own worst critic. In no way did Gomez indicate that he blamed the city of McAllen for said he would do his best to prevent any ill feeling resulting from the mistake.

Pecos to Carlshad, following the course of the Pecos river, it is 700

RHEUMATISM

By highway it is 90 miles from

Carlsbad, N. M., to Pecos. But from

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Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 2, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes:

LIABILITIES	
Total Assets	\$1,913,883.35
not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets	8.00 1,023.15
Bank premises owned \$29,605.77, furniture and fixtures \$10,735.53	40,341.30
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	897,879.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	243,344.55
ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$No overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$ 601,367.70 116,068.75

Demand deposit's of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,430,374.64 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.. 153,852.28 Deposits of States and political subdivisions................ 114,511.87 Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... Total Deposits\$1,760,723.70

Total Liabilities\$1,760,723.70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Captial Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$48,500.00, retirable value \$48,500.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) Common stock, total par \$51,500.00.....\$ 100,000.00 Surplus

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)...... 14,263.78 Total Capita: Accounts......\$ 153,159.65 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$1,913,883.35 MEMORANDA

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 43,018.43 pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....\$ Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold 88,138.01 under repurchase agreement..... Total\$ 131,156.44 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements

of law\$ 114,511.87

Total\$ 114,511.87

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I. C. G. Lee, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. G. Lee, Cashier. Sworn to an subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1939. Martha Booth, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

W. H. Hall Herman C. Dilg E. C. Breedlove, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARLINGEN HARLINGEN, TEXAS Close of Business October 2, 1939

Total\$1	,913,883.35
RESOURCES Loans and Discounts Overdrafts Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures. Other Real Estate Owned. Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. U. S. Government Bonds. State, County and Municipal Bonds. Cash on Hand and Due from Banks. Total Cash and Securities. Other Assets	None 40,341.30 8.00 1,271,143.20 1,023.15

Capital Stock: Common \$51,500.00; Preferred \$48,500.00.....\$ 100,000.00 Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock...... 9,000.00 Deposits 1,760,723.70

Total\$1,913,883.35 MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION The above statement is true and correct,

C. G. LEE, Vice-President and Cashier.

Senator Makes Attempt To Stave Off Part Of Pension Slash

INJUNCTION IS FILED BY TEXAS SOLON

Repayment Of Deb Is Blasted

AUSTIN -(P)- Assertedly at tempting to stave off at least par of the \$6 per pensioner slash or dered by the public welfare board Senator Joe Hill of Henderson filed here Saturday night.

pension administration of \$1,338,000 in Weslaco is developing scores of actually shorten cooking time. superior lime beverage base has to a Dallas bank, the petition al- new uses for these crops. leging liquidation of the debt was Under the able direction of the foods the year round, because their plantings of lemon and limes, me-

orized payment of \$200,000 and in- give consumers a canned product markets with these products. terest each month thereafter through from May to October.

the bank at this time will result in cent of the Valley crop. aged who are wholly dependent on possibilities of profit to Texas grow- ning as was possible. Our tests and orange juice, which sells at a the possibilities of profit to Texas growthe meagre amount they get from ers and packers from the investi- confirmed the value of Thomas premium; blended carrot and grape- pimento and other crops in South state, whose governor is a brother the state," Hill said. "The transac- gation of the canning, freezing, dry- Laxton peas, already used by two fruit juice, flavored with lime oil Texas during seasons when short- of Avila Camacho. tion with the bank, in my opinion, ing and product manufacture from commercial freezers in this section. or spice cocktail seasoning. represents no more than a moral other Texas fruit and vegetable Also frozen Italian sprouting broc- "Samples of grapefruit bread de- might make the practice profitable. obligation The state now owes the crops as have been demonstrated coli grown under Texas conditions veloped in this section have been "The more profitable outlets that same kind of obligation to these in the development of the citrus was pronounced to be without su- examined in our laboratory and can be developed for our crops old people and they should not be products industry," Heid pointed perior in any commercial pack. cut for the bank to get theirs at out recently.

could have been avoided by the passage of a tax bill to pay penpassage of a tax bill to pay pensions. I feel that the aged should

Hill's petition asserted the legislative act authorizing repayment of the loan was void because it contravened the constitutional provision no debt could be created for Valley Officers Have the state except to supply casual deficiencies, never to exceed

It contended that if the loan pay- McALLEN-All U. S. army resuffer undeserved injury in that been asked by Major Edwin E. Aldtheir needs, on a basis of investiga- ridge at San Antonio to assist at Edinburg, one at McAllen and tion by the administration staff,

welfare board that pensions be men Saturday, when 121,000 recipients received \$1,700,000, and that if there were in the state. Each is capable of as-

ART EXHIBIT **OPEN MONDAY**

Noted Pictures

BROWNSVILLE-Fine art prints ing the army of paintings of old and modern masters will be exhibited Monday through Friday in the Sunday School room of the First Presby-

tendent of Brownsville schools, the exhibit will include 150 colored prints of the Colonial Art Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Brownsville Junior high art de- a recent vacation there, believes. Gainsborough, Titian, Da Vinci,

Bruce Cane, Amick, Wiegand, In- about September 15, he said nes and others will be among the old and new artists featured.

Brownsville high, junior high, Clearwater Grammar school or at

Hemery, general chairman; Mrs. Leal. Hertha Rehmet; Mrs. Gladys Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Browne.

dent Dodd; Dean Ben Brite of the Junior college; Mrs. Mattye G. Stell, principal of the Junior high, and Miss Josephine Webb, principal of the Grammar school.

Pumphouse Damaged By Gas Explosion

tion District Number One, was de- to attend. stroyed after a gasoline explosion which burned Archie Glover, dis- Mexican School

Gas fumes exploded when the bung fell out of barrell from which Glover was pouring gasoline. Blaze of a lantern six feet away ignited from Jalapa, capital of the state of the fumes, Glover said. He was Veracruz, report federal school teatreated for burns on the right arm chers went on strike as a protest and left leg at Raymondville hos- against failure of local authorities pital. Glover jumped into a nearby to pay overdue salaries. canal to extinguish his burning In some places, the dispatches

Jury Panel Drawn For Cameron Term

BROWNSVILLE-Jury week for the October-November term of Cameron county court at law begins Monday at the county courthouse in Brownsville.

The jury panel has been drawn and summoned to be in the county courtroom at 9 a. m. Monday. Two criminal cases have been set for Monday, The state vs. Frank

carrying a pistol.

Solis, on a charge of selling inferior motor fuel, and the state vs. Tiburcio Martinez, charged with

PURSUING QUEST FOR NEW VALLEY CROP USES, FEDERAL LABORATORY FACES BUSY SCHEDULE

The article quotes J. Larry Heid, ed by crop deficiencies and surplus- ised as a winter feed for dairy cat- are excellent and highly digestable hief chemist at the laboratory, on es. what chemurgy can do for Texas grown where conditions are most lemon and lime juice, the recovery form of ensilage are also valuable tling democrtic doctrine in Mexico, ley citrus and vegetable industry, best and delivered in virtually the production of a lime oil concension recipients and a taxpayer, Hill where the department of agricul- same condition as when freshly har- trate which does not develop a rank \$2 a ton in comparison with comsought to enjoin repayment by the ture fruit and vegetable laboratory vested. Proper freezing methods condition. Using these products,

illegal and unconstitutional. The laboratory's chemist, J. L. Heid, product is of high and uniform thods of handling cull fruit are befunds were borrowed in 1237 to Texas citrus growers are becoming quality. keep pensions at a level prescribed more conscious every year of the "Our laboratory is now working "Improved methods for manu-District Judge Ralph Yarborough fruit. Because the grapefruit sea- Texas canners can pack tomato creased commercial application. set a hearing for 5 p. m. Monday, son ends in the spring before the juice and catsup equal in flavor, For many years we have pointed The first payment on the loan, hot summer months, Heid worked color and texture to northern packs out the possibilities of manufactur-\$138,000 plus \$16,700 interest, is due long and hard to perfect a grape- they will have a transportation ad- ing fruit butter from the pulp sep-Tuesday. The legislature also auth- fruit canning industry which would vantage in supplying southern arated from grapefruit juice when from ranches where feed is defi-

"Payment of the pension funds to juice and in 1938 processed 37 per leties fo English peas, eight varie- desirable product.

ng made by the federal citrus by- cauliflower, broccoli, turnips and and vegetable crops in Texas. ut in a comprehensive story of the follows those in northern areas, packing of carrot juice and have would be provided for one sixth of lant's activities, appearing in a rec- making it possible to advantageous- made drying tests on the pressed the Texas grapefruit crop. nt "farm chemurgy" special edi- ly adjust packs of vegetable pro- carrot pulp. The latter, because of "Tests by the experiment staon of the Dallas Morning News. ducts to market needs, as influenc- its high carotene content, has prom- tion show that dried citrus pulps

otlets for Valley crops. It follows: creased rapidly during the past demonstration of methods of ex- that chopped fresh fruit, or cannery One of the prime examples of few years. Vegetables may be tracting, canning and concentrating residue, or these materials in the said Saturday totalitarians are batcrops is the lower Rio Grande Val- favorable, harvested when at their of cold-pressed lime oil and the supplemental feeds, th composition but he predicted a real totalitarian Some restaurants now use frozen been prepared. With increased

industrial possibilities of the grape- on new uses for Texas tomatoes. If facturing marmalade bases have in-

ties of green beans and one variety "Other new products based on feeding centers.

roducts laboratory here are pointed others. The Texas vegetable season "We have experimented with the with grapefruit juice an outlet

tle and poultry.

coming more important.

it is screened for canning, but not cient to feed fruit in conjunction "Last fall we tested the canning until the last season was time found with cottonseed meal and other

WESLACO-The rapid strides be- bage, carrots, potatoes, onions, beets, es and a wide variety of other fruit juice. If only 5 per cent of com-

carbohydrate feeds for dairy and forts being made to develop new ' 'Vegetable freezing has in- 'Recent work has included the beef cattle. Cattle growers report

> these cattle to northern and mid- ty. west feeding grounds. Fruit grow- "A dictatorship is the negation of fruit for cattle feed, feeding the tator. fresh material and ensilage to cattle Almazan, running as an indepen-

were considered superior in flavor, the greater is the insurance that on the Texas border, Sunday. Nue-"We also tested eight varieties texture and keeping quality to efficient growers will not be penal- vo Laredo is just north of Monte-"The fruit and vegetable crops of Lima beans and twenty-four va- bread produced in the same bakery ized by seasonal fluctuations in pro-This whole situation would and produced in Texas are citrus, pea- rieties of corn. Plans are being by the ordinary recipe. Grapefruit duction. That is why development of

CONTRACT LET

MEXICO'S HOT PRE-ELECTION **DRIVE WIDENS**

Almazan Talks; Foe To Visit Border

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Presidential candidate Juan Andreu Almazan

"The real danger," he said, "lies in the fact that should the opposias and other cattle regions show tion triumph, the advocates of totalthe necessity of developing home- itarianism here would intensify their grown feeds to prevent shipment of unlawful attempts to destroy liber-

ers and cattlemen might well con- all liberty, and without liberty men sider the diversion of lowest-grade can expect only the alms of the dic-

on ranches and dairies adjoining dent against another general, Macitrus groves or shipping cattle nuel Avila Camacho, expressed his

ing campaign shortly in Puebla. Pue-Now some 45 plants are canning and freezing quality of twenty var- to develop a formula for making a locally produced feeds, instead of bla is the storm center of a political shipping the animals to remote dispute between units of the CTM. national labor union. The CTM exeincalculable harm to thousands of "I believe there are now as great of broccoli, as extensive a begin- valley crops are blended grapefruit "We are planning to investigate cutive council endorsed Avila Camacho. Puebla is capital of Puebla

> General Avila Camacho, meanwhile, took his candidacy to the area where Almazan is strongest. He is to speak at Nuevo Laredo.

Special U.S. Stamp Issue Is Available

BROWNSVILLE - Ten thousand three-cent stamps, commemorating the 300th anniversary of American INMERCEDES colonial printing, were placed on sale Saturday at the Brownsville

Postmaster W. T. Burnett said that he has ordered 10,000 of the three-cent issue commemorating the 50th anniversary of statehood of Montana, Washington, North and South Dakota.

MERCEDES-Paving of the high- The statehood commemorative isay of full three-lane width with- sue, bearing an outline map of the

It was planned originally to have Donna To Be Host To C-C Gathering

DONNA-M. M. Foss, manager o the Donna Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements for the regular meeting of the Valley Secretaries association here Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Plaza Hotel

SAVE MONEY ENERGY

TIME

In Harlingen-

Bargains and chicl

Time was when only metropolitan centers boasted the full range of variety and value in all lines of merchandise.

And in the big cities it was necessary to traverse many blocks to complete a careful shopping

Today, shopping is much easier and much more economical. Live, progressive cities of all sizes offer better merchandise and wider varieties than ever before. And prices are more attractive, too.

In Harlingen, whose central location has made it the retail shopping center of the Valley, responsible merchants long have recognized their responsibilities and have provided ever increasing varieties and values in merchandise for their customers from all over south Texas.

And this autumn, especially, alert, careful buyers will find that "savings and chic" go hand in hand in the busy retail stores of Harlingen.

When your local merchant happens not to have exactly what you want, don't buy a railroad ticket -come to Harlingen. You will find everything you need at the lowest prices and you'll find that increasing efficiency has not dulled Harlingen's famous hospitality.

MERCHANTS COMMITTEE

Harlingen Chamber of Commerce

ENLISTMENTS

Data On Army

youths in enlisting for the expanded national army, according to in-It asked the court to instruct the formation received by local reserve

bout 5,600 eligible reserve officers insufficient funds, the reductions sisting prospecting enrollees by be prorated as authorized by stat- giving them army entrance data and in getting them to nearest re-

In McAllen, information on enlistment is available at the police station, post office or from any re-

Since the army is to be increased to a strength of 227,000 men, Major Aldridge said he felt sure a number Brownsville Groups Church To Display of youths could be enrolled Texas. He said special efforts would be made to assist Latin-American youths who are interested in join-

Tourists Go

Arranged by E. C. Dodd, Superin- Visitors Are Leaving Mexico Capital

BROWNSVILLE-The tourist sea-Proceeds are to be used to buy son has about reached its ebb in churches are being mobilized in new pictures for the school, Mrs. Mexico, H. R. Jefferds, federal pro- special effort of spiritual advance Marguerite Hemery, head of the bation officer, who returned from throughout the 10-week crusade. There are few American tourists left in the Mexican capital most of

> banner tourist year. The capital ian church; the Rev. R. Matthew was filled with Americans this sum- Lynn, pastor of the First Presby-

City, Puebla, Orizaba, and Cordova. Methodist church. the church door. Admission is five He was accompanied by Miguel five cents for children, and 15 cents Gomez H., purchasing agent of Pan American Airways here; Prax Cavazos, Abiel B. Guerra and Roberto

Cooperating also are Superinten- McAllen To Sponsor Dairymen's Meeting

McALLEN-Next Thursday night a cow will go to a meeting at the building when Hidalgo County 4-H cargo of coffee Club boys and dairy farmers will

at 7:30 p. m. in charge of County America, is made by Brazil's nation-RAYMONDVILLE-Relift pump- Agent R. G. Burwell and his as- al coffee department. house Number One, of the Willacy sistant, W. H. Gardner. All inter-County Water Control and Irriga- ested in dairy farming are invited

Teachers Strike

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Dispatches

said, teachers have not been paid for four months

THE DIRTY SHIRT Should be dumped unceremoniously into one of our

Mexican Handmade LAUNDRY BASKETS SPECIAL

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conditions, and then the bank should RESERVES AID EIGHT CULTURAL ARTS PROGRAMS ARE LISTED McALLEN - Dates for the eight | inburg and Edu ard Tomlinson is

presentations of Cultural Arts, Inc., scheduled for Nov. 9, at Edinburg. were announced Saturday by diforeign correspondent, who is a rectors of the on-profit organiza- native Texan, will speak at the Six of the programs will be held Jan. 4, 1940.

Junior College auditorium.

the other at Mercedes. The first appearance will be that booked Feb. 6 at Edinburg. of Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Hugh Gibson, American diplomat,

Mercedes High School auditorium Jose Iturbi, internationally famous pianist, is scheduled for Jan. 29

Opera Company singer, Wednes-day night, Oct. 11, at the Edinburg School Feb. 21. The season will close with the presentation of Albert

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous Spalding, world famous violinist, at monologist will appear Nov. 2 at Ed- Edinburg. Two Ships Due

day for the Atlantic coast.

TO CONTINUE Brownsville Is To Get Coastwise Craft

BROWNSVILLE-Two coastwise Cooperating ships will dock at the Port of Brownsville this week, F. W. Hof-BROWNSVILLE - The Loyalty Crusade here, participated in by mokel, port director, said. four Brownsville churches, will en-The SS Southland of the Moore-

ter its second week Sunday with mack Line, will dock Tuesday, and ministers using the same sermon the SS Texas Banker of the Newtex Line, Thursday, both to load gen-"The Christ of the Incarnation" will be the subject of the Sunday eral cargo for the Atlantic seanorning sermons while "Youth board. Dreams of A Home" will be the The SS Southerner left here Fri-

evening messages. Members of all the cooperating

The campaign started last Sunday and will end Sunday, December 3. Cooperating are the Rev. Pen-Terborch, Van Dyke, Ben Foster, them having departed for home rose W. Hirst, rector of the Church Mexico, he added, however, had a Elroy, pastor of the Central Christterian church, and the Rev. William Mr. Jefferds motored to Mexico Harry Moore, pastor of the First

Brazil Offers New War Risk Insurance

NEW YORK-(AP)-Brazil was announced Friday to be inaugurating

coffee and somebody torpedoes your McAllen Chamber of Commerce ship, Brazil gives you a duplicate

The offer, according to W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of The dairy demonstration will start | Associated | Coffee | Industries | of

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Build-Remodel

Highway Extension Is Scheduled

in the city limits from the flood- states, is expected to arrive here way bridge to Missouri avenue has November 13. An old hand press been authorized, according to in- is featured on the printing stamp. at Edinburg, Lewis Browne is formation given the chamber of commèrce.

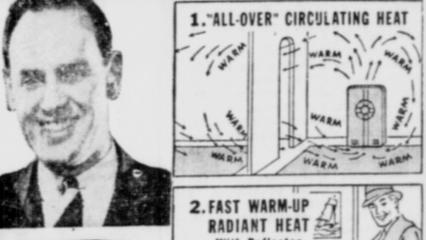
this work done with WPA labor but since none is available the widening will be done by day labor under direction of the maintenance division of the state highway de-

Julian Montgomerey, state high-Aldrich, county judge, that \$8,000 had been set aside to finance the way engineer, notified Oliver C. Addition of a third lane on the

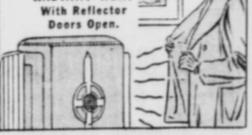
highway from Donna to Mercedes was completed this week. DONNA-Mrs. Orville Anderson is in Mercedes hospital recovering from an appendectomy. She is expected to return home in a few

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Ticket Opposing Brownsville City Administration Withdraws

INCUMBENTS COAST BACK INTOOFFICE

Russell To Become Mayor Of City

BROWNSVILLE - F. E. Macmanus, who was nominated for mayor on a proposed ticket to contest for city office against the administration ticket, announced Saturday that he and those who were to run with him have decided to withdraw from the campaign. His running mates were H. R. Bigham and A. R. Vidaurri.

This left the administration ticket, headed by Royce Russell for mayor, without opposition. Mayor R. B. Rentfro, after ten years in office announced Friday he would not seek re-election. Mr. Russell has been a city commissioner for the past two years, and his running mates will be Incumbent Clarence Colgin, Incumbent Keith Tuggle and two new men, C. H. Hill and Edward McChesney. Mr. McChesney, is the son of Russell McChesney, incumbent who is not seeking re-

"During the past 24 hours we have discussed the situation with business men and with other citizens, and it has been decided that we should allow the administration to return to office for another two years without opposition," said Mr. Macmanus who was a supporter of the present administration two years ago, when it was elected to office. He was speaking for himself and

for Bigham and Vidaurri... Statement Given

"We have come to the conclusion that the recently adopted city charter amendment, which the present commission fathered, will make difficult if not impossible refunding the city's bond obligations. We believe that this city commission, which created the amendment, they seem to believe they can. If ment station.

tax rate was reduced. We now have when properly prepared. although I note that valuations have they can make these valuations stick in any contest the bondholders may

bonds at two per cent. They have has not been done. We are disposed to give them more time. "They promised to put the city

employees under civil service. An amendment has made that possiblee. "They promised to reduce the op-

the face of that promise they have used to reduce taxes Unwise to Change

"Under all these circumstance we carelessness. feel that a turnover in the city hall, A committee appointed by cham- the State Teachers' Association. with the most important business- ber of commerce officials will judge

Putegnat Says He Was Not On Ticket

noon meeting at which consideradid not attend the Friday night Name Is Adopted date." Mr. Putegnat said.

as a candidate until his return Friday night.

Citrus Agreement

Adjustment Administration, and R. Lutheran church." 6. Burwell of Edinburg, Hidalgo county farm agent, will be broadcast over KRGV at 7:30 p. m. Monday explaining the citrus marketing agreements now being voted upon in a referendum of growers. Nathan Koenig of Washington, rep-

MRS. LEMBURG RETURNS McALLEN-Mrs. F. W. Lemburg. Tr., returned last week from a tion bureau is the most complete der of the unpaved stretch before month's vacation in the Davis Moun- of any border city in the United more than a few miles of the eight tains near Fort Davis, Tex.

'Iron Lung Baby' Lives



A nurse in a Chicago hospital holds the six and one-half pound girl born to Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, 22, an infantile paralysis victim who was removed from her "iron lung" and placed in Fred B. Snite, Jr.'s portable respirator during delivery. The mother died.

County Agent Lists Desired Vegetables

ing vegetables in the Valley were Try a planting of cabbage-collards. offered Saturday by Hidalgo County Tendergreen (mustard-spinach) Mexican government hospitals. should have the opportunity to work Agent R. G. Burwell from experi- is another pot herb of merit that Putegnat said he had at various

I am speaking as a citizen who collards, tendergreen and Chinese flavor. It should be planted in all really help American manufactur-

version of an old standby that is ment as bunch greens," said Burdo not consider that they have car- not so popular as its excellent qua- well. ried out those promises, at the same lities would seem to justify. Col- Chinese cabbage (Lettuce-cab- had been lost to them on account time it is conceivable that the time lards have been a popular winter bage) is a most valuable substitute of the oil trades of the Mexican cafeteria at Harlingen with memhas been too short, and we are will- greens and pot herb in the South for lettuce and celery. The crisp, give them another chance for many years, and the high vita- tender leaf stalks and the young "For one thing, this administra- vegetable is undoubtedly respon- state as a salad. It is a valuable tion promised to take city affairs sible for the good health of thou- source of health-giving vitamins out of politics. I do not think they sands of laborers in the lower-wage and minerals for the family and reated more partisan politics than chase the more expensive leafy cellent green feed for poultry. Chi-Brownsville has experienced in vegetables. Collards are as easily hli is the best variety of this excelgrown as broccoli and supply enor- lent vegetable. mous quantities of leafy greens that Now is the time to plant seed "They promised to see that the are quite suitable for human food of these useful vegetables and suc-

should be planted both for home home use.

EDINBURG-Pointers on grow-, use and for sale as bunch greens. me gardens, and there is a limit- ers in

min and mineral content of this leaves are used in the uncooked

Cabbage-collards or Louisiana any time during the next two imum-that we have had in years, sweet collards are hybrid types and months. Add a few rows of mixed combine the better health and diet- vegetables to those acres of vege- by the state Sunday closing law been greatly reduced. I hope that ary features of both parents. They tables and grow a good garden for

SPECIAL FETE IS ANNOUNCED E. H. POTEET

To Be Observed

McALLEN-The City of Palms ment should have shown them that of civic clubs, Boy Scout troops for the position of teacher-trustee

ises which have not been kept. But city's civic and youth organizations. nominate Mr. Poteet, according to and that the city management had while school students will enter posters in a contest arranged to

refinancing-still ahead for the windows for which a prize of department. The same amount will be divided as prizes in the poster

Nine-year-old Clinton Frisby, department mascot, and Roy Parsons, member, will address all the civic Army Reserve Unit clubs at their regular meetings mission in connection with a during the week. Citizens were oposed opposition ticket, inform- urged by Fire Chief Carl DuBois ed The Herald Friday night that he to inspect their closets, storage rooms and garages for combustible

By Valley Church

mission and congregation here for- day. city all day Friday and did not nully adopted the name, "Mount Dr. Emil R. Reed will be in charge know that his name had been used Calvary Luthern Church," at a rec- of the session Monday night, in the ent meeting, according to announce- absence of Dr. G. Langner, who is will be applied in all future refer- dolph Field, San Antonio.

Discussion Slated Song services are held weekly Bids To Be Received etweeen Christian Church, "to serve the pur-Robert C. Evans of Weslaco, field pose of acquainting the members of representative of the Agricultural the church with the hymns of the

Mexican Travel

McALLEN-Information on Mexi- Austin this week. can travel was expanded at the Mc- Contractors will be required to Nathan Koenig of Washington, Allen Chamber of Commerce tour-furnish soil cement base and double resenting the U.S. Department ist bureau Saturday with the ar- asphalt surface treatment. The letof Agriculture, will have the lights. rival of William Berlin Goolsby's ting is designed to give contractors "Guide to Mexico for the Motorist." opportunity to study this type of tion claim their Mexican informa- contracts will be let on the remain-

VALLEY BACKS

Get State Post

of the state board of trustees for

unteer Fire Department, next week | School superintendents through The city's eight scout troops will Cameron County School Superinville, who is a member of the

ommendations to the governor.

Will Meet Monday

BROWNSVILLE-The Army Reserve Officers' organization here will resume its regular meetings Monday night, after having halted activities during the summer

The meeting will be held at headquarters building at Fort Brown, beginning at 8 p. m. The or-

ment this week, and the name on a six-weeks tour of duty at Ran-

RAYMONDVILLE-Bids will be received October 24 by the Texas Highway Department for the eightmile sandy strip in the Kenedy Data Available Mifflin, according to dispatches from

Officials of the McAllen organiza- hard-surfacing, and it is thought have been paved

MEXICAN BAN HALTS SALES

Brownsville Agent's Report Disclosed

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A sales rep-Saturday the U. S. government Export-Import bank advised him it fruit company was told here by Dr. you" in financing sales in Mexico.

One Mexican government official planes en route north. said he was "astonished" at the report. "It is contrary to what have been saying, and also contrary and the other half way between to what we have heard about the bank's attitude," he added. "It may be some American salesmen have been joshing us, but they say they expect no difficulty in getting financing through the bank."

J. P. Putegnat of Brownsville, Tex., representative for a surgical specialty company in Chicago, said W. D. Whitemore, vice-presi-"Receipt is acknowledged of your quire as to whether this bank is of American merchandise to be sold and smoother, than the former Lima to the republic of Mexico. For reasons which will doubtless readily occur to you, we are not at the present time interested in financing such shipments."

Putegnat said his firm's Chicago headquarters had received a letter from the bank saying:

"For a considerable period this bank has not undertaken the financing of sales of merchandise to the Mexican government, and we would not be disposed to change our attitude at this time."

He said he had been negotiating for sale of surgical supplies to

out refunding at two per cent as ment work of the Valley experi- has the dietetic value of spinach but times sold goods to the Mexican is not nearly so hard to take. It government and "they always paid they do so, all glory to them-and Three meritorious leafy veg- might be described as de-slicked off regularly. It seems to me this etables, said Burwell, are cabbage- spinach with a faint mustard-like is the time when the bank could Cabbage-collards are a revised ed commercial demand for ship- At the same time, it could help A- Gibbs, Mission,

(A German-Mexican oil barter deal recently was cancelled be-

Warning Issued

By Police Chief

HARLINGEN-Merchants affected who persist in staying open after 9 a. m. on the Sabbath will be

Last Sunday all but four such establishments closed as requested, said Anglin. Of the four, one has agreed to close henceforth, but the thers, who may intend to close,

Fire Prevention Week Mercedes Man May Those who fail to close this Sun- liams Company. day will be filed on, and for their information, says Anglin, minimum BROWNSVILLE-The Valley Ed- the maximum. Each Sunday that penses, as shown by the recent city was preparing Saturday for its an- ucational Association is seeking the a merchant fails to close consti-

isitors from La Feria were regisered at the Women's Lounge here during September, when 1,490 visitors were listed, according to a reort issued Friday by Mrs. Zelma

fill the Teacher Retirement System Stuart Place, 61; Combes, 31; San post by appointment, and nomina- Benito, 24; Mercedes, 21; Lyford, 16; tions by superintendents through- Rangerville and Sebastian, 10 each; out the state are regarded as rec- Raymondville and Rlo Hondo, 13

> September 30 has high for the month for number of visitors, 89 having registered that date. Tourists during the month totaled 35,



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IMPORT BANK Costa Rica Obtains New Ports On West

United Fruit Builds More Harbors

BROWNSVILLE - The United Fruit company is building two new Costa Rican ports, and about 120 resentative for a Chicago firm said miles of railway, on the Pacific coast, it was learned here recently. The expansion program of the

was not "interested" for "reasons Edward Salisb" y, superintendent which doubtless readily occur to of United Fruit's medical department in Costa Rica, as he changed Golfito and Quepos, he said, the

former located in the Golfo Dulce There are 10,000 men engaged in the construction program which will include the virtual building of two new cities, buildings, hospitals, light plants and all other modern

improvements. The fruit company, he added, recently completed an expansion program at Tiq isate.

Doctor Salisbury met some of dent of the bank, had written him: Central American delegates who had attended the Pan American con- ican Airways from San Jose, Costa letter of Sept. 2, wherein you in- ference in the epublic of Panama. The tenor of the conference, from in a position to finance shipments what he heard, was much different,

> meeting, he said. He arrived here by Pan Amer-United Fruit.

CHURCH UNIT Edcouch FFA Host To Mercedes Unit PLANS MEET EDCOUCH-Members of the Ed-

cedes chapter.

DR. SALISBURY

Rica, and left by Braniff Airways

enroute to Marion, Ohio, where his

Doctor Salisbury is also hospital

inspector in the Caribbean area for

couch-Elsa Future Farmers of

cedes group went to the Edcouch-

Elsa high school this week for reg-

DONNA-Garnet Menger, Jr., and

America chapter were hosts to mem-Presbyterian Laymen bers of the newly organized chap-To Name Officers ter at Mercedes and their instructor, William Dudley, when the Mer-

MISSION-Men of the 13 Valley Presbyterian churches will hold ular chapter meeting of the local their fall meeting at Harlingen group. Purpose of the meeting was to initiate the officers of the Mer-Monday, October 16, with the annual election of officers, the feature of the business program. Arrangements for the program were an- Johnny Du Pont of Corpus Christi, nounced this week by Dr. W. T. were guests in the home of Mr.

A supper will be served at 7:30 p. m. to the group in the high school bers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Harlingen church serving.

ville, will be the featured speaker for the program. Dr. Crockett is former president of the Arkansas College at Batesville, Ark. Joe Sloan, San Benito, president of the Valley organization, will introduce Sunday Law Stressed the speaker and preside during the election of officers and other busi-

First Carload

filed on, Police Chief E. W. Anglin Grapefruit Shipped From Mercedes

> MERCEDES-What probably is the first solid carload of new season grapefruit to move from the Valley was shipped Thursday night from Mercedes by the Brown-Wil-

It was a car of Foster Pinks mostly from the orchard of H. M. fine for the offense is \$20 with \$50 Moffett whose trees are between La Feria and Mercedes. Other lots for the first car came from the H. G. nual observance of fire prevention nomination of E. H. Poteet, Super- tutes a separate offense, the officer Lea grove at Stuart Place and the A. F. Twenhafel grove at Mercedes. The fruit graded out U. S. Combination and was packed in stand-

ard boxes for shipment to I. Cohen

CITY PERMITS TOTAL \$3,422

Brownsville Building Continues Apace

BROWNSVILLE - Permits for \$3,422 of construction were issued buildings have been taken out by during the past week at the office Albert Fernandez, Mrs. Margaret of the Brownsville building inspec-

Two new residences are to be built. F. F. Pilgrim is owner of a \$2,100 frame house to be built on the triangular block formed by West Jefferson and Twentieth streets and the Military highway. R. L. Brockman is contractor. V. V. Hidalgo is owner of a \$500 frame residence to be built on

Southeast Filmore between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Santiago Robles is contractor.

L. M. Montemayor, owner of the Plaza Hotel at Southeast Adams and Twelfth street has taken out a permit for the rebuilding of the awning and cornice on the building, and work is under way. Francis

G. Fernandez is contractor. Permits for repairs on present Merrick, Fred Regan, and F. C.

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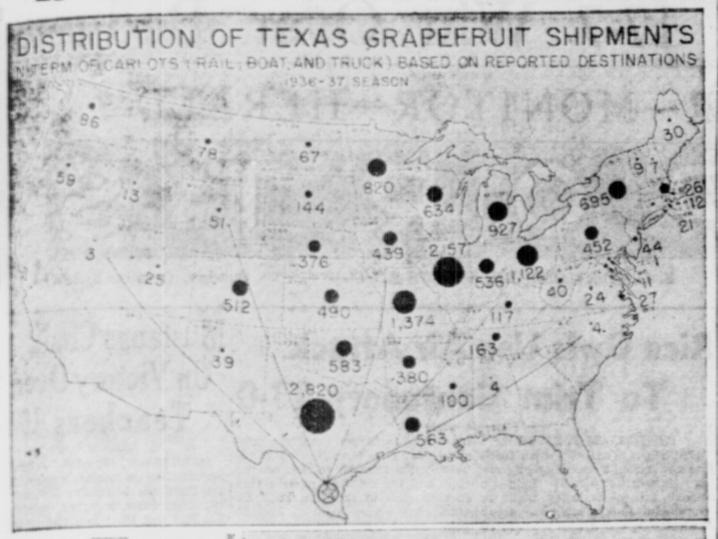
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Progress

YOUNG TREES TO BEAR SOON

Growers Hard Put To Sell Fruit

BY HARRY FOEHNER

WESLACO-With Valley grapefruit growers already hard put to sell what they produce and with the peak not yet reached because of hundreds of thousands of young trees that have not come into bearing, would it be a good idea for Texas grapefruit growers to "put their best foot forward," so to speak and build up their markets by shipping only their best fruit?

This is something for the grow ers themselves to answer; as a matter of fact it is only the growers who can determine whether it would be a good idea to build future markets by carefully guarding the reputation of the fruit they

the situation, especially in Texas and what can this area expect in the future when it is already having trouble disposing of its production? Is the answer in sending only the better grades of fruit to the market, building up the reputation of Texas grapefruit so that when more is produced there will be ready and willing buyers for it?

Although the accompanying chart is not based on current figures, it still gives a very good picture of the situation. There are 12,777,000 grapefruit trees in the United States and less than half are in full production. Of the total, at least 50 per cent are from five to ten years old and it is from these that most of the increase in production is expected to come. The accompanying graph shows the number of bearing trees by age groups in the Mobile Showing Good four producing states as of July.

Most of the young trees are in Texas. For every tree Florida has in this age group, Texas has about age group than Florida.

that while Texas grapefruit is dis-States. Markets in the eastern parts chieefly with grapefruit from Flor- here, reported Saturday. ida, though with the recent development of more efficient water has been dredged by the Mobile on five other notes, and there are transportation from Texas, more since it started working in Valley Texas fruit has been transported waters last May 31.

to major eastern seaboard markets.

Texas production increasing con- Brownsville turning basin. stantly there will be increased pressure to sell Valley grapefruit in Again the question the growers was about 6,557,250 cubic yards with librarian. best be done by dumping the entire Texas crop on the market or by developing a demand by ship- Kahn Recommended ping only superior quality grape-

Only the questions are posed here; the growers must give the

Pastime

les provide relaxation for Miss Marie | edo. Romero, attractive Braniff hostess, Mr. Cotulla, for whose family the

It helps me kill time. And besides by 1944 I'll have a new dress."

She's knitting a dress.

Airfield Manager

American Airways, who has been convalencing for two months at Wiech recounted the

ALAMO Miss Amy Wade of San ducted by the student government Antonio is rooming at the home of the El Jardin school, student ofof Mrs. Irene Kastler. She will be ficers having arranged the program employed at the fruit testing office, and invited the speaker.

STARTS HERE IN JANUARY

CENSUS WORK

Business Survey Will Be Made First

McALLEN-Enumerators for the census bureau of the United States Department of Commerce will begin work in McAllen and other Valley cities Jan. 2, 1940 to secure basic facts on volume of business, employment and payrolls, F. A Gosnell of Washington, chief statistician of the department, announced in a letter received here

Cooperation of business men in expedite publication of the infor- the federal labor department. mation, expected next summer. sentatives of the bureau will be ment, reprimanded boilermen for given publicity, Gosnell said. All declaring walkouts and halting information will be held strictly service. confidential.

Barnes Named Head Of Freshman Class

HARLINGEN - Ernest Barnes, and disturbing the peace. Justice Harlingen, student at Texas Wes- of the Peace T. J. Powell heard leyan College, Fort Worth, has been the complaint. elected president of the freshman class there, according to a dispatch here Saturday.

Barnes is one of 30 being rushed for Sakarra Social Club, and has been selected head drum major for the Texas Wesleyan band, scheduled to play at home football games and other events.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Harlingen.

Art Classes Adopt Alley Cat As Model

BROWNSVILLE - "Art-y," a lit- | work by Mrs. Marguerite Hemery, tle, white alley cat, walked through head of the Junior high school's rt an open window at Brownsville Junior high school, and got a life-time job . . . and home.

The cat walked into the hearts of 177 art students, who were looking sketches, she asserted. for a patient animal like "Art-y" to sketch anyhow. "Art-y" was immediately put to

Mexican Railway Walkout Settled

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Labor difficulties between boilermen and ways of Mexico were settled Sat- wanderlust again. McAllen was asked by Gosnell to urday following a meeting before

At the meeting Antonio Villa-No data collected by the repre- lobos, head of the labor depart-

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remanded to county jail Saturday

McALLEN-Manuel Mendosa was

for failure to pay a fine of \$50 and costs (\$65.40) for being grunk

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"Art-y" also got a permanent home out of the deal, plus meals,

too. A little bed was fixed-up for the cat in an adjoining ante-room. Students take turns carrying 'Art-y" home for weekends. Loarene Huff took him home Friday, and Irene Ralph the week before. "Art-y" came through a window,

and the stud nts aren't taking any carpenters of the National Rail- chances. "Art-y" might get the

Valley Paper Places In Editorial Contest

DALLAS-The Mission Times took cond place in editorial division in newspaper contest staged at the 51st annual State Fair opening Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The Howe Messenger took first place in this division, and third place went to the Hillsboro Mirror.

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must answer is whether this can the work expected to be completed

For Cotulla's Post BROWNSVILLE - A. R. Kahn thewer and the growers must be deputy collector of customs at Larthe ones to control the situation. edo; has been recommended to succeed Ed Cotulla, deceased, as assistant collector for the San Antonio district which includes the Valley,

customs men here have learned. service commission was forwarded by Harry P. Hornby, Uvalde newspaper owner, who is collector for

praiser at Laredo, has been recom- the National Protective Ins. Co. BROWNSVILLE-Knitting need- mended as Kahn's successor at Lar-

who has been flying the airline more city of Cotulla is named, was widely known through the Valley "Knitting?" she said. "Why it's section as he was in the customs fun. Who said it's old fashioned. service for more than 30 years.

Lincoln Is Subject

Jardin school Friday, Cameron SEND NO MONEY. Just write BROWNSVILLE-W. F. McDon- County Attorney Jack Wiech told your name, address, age and sex to ald, airfield manager here for Pan the story of "Abraham Lincoln—the 3157 Pickwick Building, Kansas the story of "Abraham Lincoln—the City Mo, and they will mail you a

misfortunes that dogged Lincoln See the policy first and if you are satisfied, then send \$3.65 to pay the premium Mrs. McDonald left here Sunday through his life until at the age of for nearly five months. This offer is by automobile for Kerrville and 50 he was a self-admitted failure, limited, so write today. egion to motor back to Browns. never having ac' leved a single perwith Mr. McDonald. He has sonal success. At the age of 52 Linimproved considerably, it was re- coln became president of the United States.

Record Is Excellent BROWNSVILLE - Sixty loans, before the Elizabeth P. Davenport amounting to more than \$10,000 have Student Loan Committee on the been made from the Elizabeth Pet- Junior-Senior high school P.-T. A.

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tit Davenport student loan fund During the year, the fund has brought back to Brownsville six The report was made recently by college degrees, a B. A. from the Mrs. Harbert Davenport, chairman, University of San Antonio; B. S. from the Texas State College for Women; L. L. B. from Texas University; B. S. from Texas and two B. A. degrees from Kingsville C.

Reported were seventeen notes amounting to \$1,868.60 plus a 'healthy balance" in the bank of

"To those who are interested, the committee has not been idle during vacation," Mrs. Davenport said. "Of the six loans cancelled, and

BROWNSVILLE-Steady progress 17 pending, we made over 100 peris being made by the Dredge Mobile sonal contacts and at least 50 comthree and one-half. The California- of the Atlantic. Gulf and Pacific munications had to be written, not Dredging Company now deepening mentioning the necessary automothe waters of the Brownsville ship bile trips."

Mrs. Davenport, in her semi-an-The Mobile dredged 685,459 cubic nual report, added that "we have sold in markets of the Central yards of material in September, completely cancelled and collected Wayne Murphy, in charge of the the balances due on six notes of the United States are supplied U.S. Engineering Department office amounting to \$268.60, and made four new loans amounting to \$535. Partial payments have been made A total of 2,487,504 cubic yards

agreements to collect seven notes during the winter. The committee includes: Mrs. The dredge is at present work-Davenport, chairman; E. C. Dodd, This means that Texas is in- ing in the Brownsville ship channel superintendent of Brownsville vading the Florida markets. With about 10 miles northeast of the schools; Ben Brite, dean of the Junior college and principal of the The basic estimate of the total high school; Mrs. Louise C. Perkins, yardage to be dredged in the Valley registrar, and Mrs. S. C. Tucker,

STEWARDS TO BE INSTALLED McALLEN-The junior and senor boards of stewards of the First Methodist Church will be installed at morning services, Sunday, Ocober 8, Rev. F. H. Hamner said Saturday. The two boards were elected at the quarterly meeting

two weeks ago. Cash When Sick

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examinations required. Sickness strikes suddenly and unexpectedly. It always causes greatly increased expenses and usually a reduced income. Over 120,000 people have already bought Of Wiech Address National Protective health policies. Over one and one-half million dol-Is Due To Return | BROWNSVILLE - Speaking belars have been promptly paid in fore a student assembly at the El benefits to policyholders.

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Razorbacks Rally To Nose Out Horned Frogs 14-13



by E.C. Doc'Osborn,

Coach Was Right

Long before the 1939 high school football season got under way, Coach Harry Stitler of the Corpus Christi Buccaneers, stated that the "experts" were all wrong by putting his club i the favorite's role to again win the state champion-

Apparently Harry knew what he was alking about for the Bucs have dropped three straight games. None of them were conference affairs but one of the defeats was at the hands of Waco, a team highly rated in Texas high school grid circles. The other two losses were dealt the Bucs by out-of-the-state teams.

There is no question but what Harry has been put on the spot by the "experts" which is tough on great job at Corpus Christi last sea- flying heel and sent him sprawling. son and won the admiration of grid fans throughout the state.

We do not know how the fans at Corpus Christi feel about Harry "wolves" are howling long and har ". All of which is certainly unfair to finds himself in a similar situation.

championship team coming up but down field to the TCU 16 on passes you can believe them once in

Grid Injuries

als Association went on record as end around-his second such feat favoring moves that should go a of the day. long way toward halping a player The kick that killed TCU. Milt

First off, it was recommended through the bars. that the home team have a physician Statistics tell a strange story, one

The grid association also went attempts. on record as being in favor of re- They broke over the tackles on

In this connection we cannot re- goal stripe.

It is agreed that this action will not keep football players from receiving injuries on the field but it is certain to give the players the best possible attention.

Ho! Hum!

Reading about the New York Yankees winning a World Series ball game is getting to be just about as tiresome to us as seeing a wirephoto showing Hitler pinning a medal on Goering. Tarpon Are Striking

If you like tarpon fishing, now is a good time to do some of it.

From all reports the silver kings have taken over the gulf waters around the north jetties. A New One Against U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles

was the first time that T.C.U. c. ed safeties before, of course, but ner, Kring (substitute for C. School 6.

til this California contest. Watch Hariman

dill, ball-carrying, punting, pass- R. N. Price (Texas). But even through the disappoint-

Vanderbilt, sportswriters, other close observers and fans are enthused over the nation-wide chances of Fred (Moose) Hartman, powerful.

Hartman, although encased in a shoulder and b ly harness to protect a tender shoulder, was the big reason Vandy was held to one first down the first three periods. He just "bulled" his way through the blockers in the center of the line, and on several occasions pulled or "batted" down Commodore hall- last period, but their field goal try Elkins 0. carriers with his big hands and was no good.

in height, and there isn't any budge leashed its powerhouse attack to on his weight. Although shy and advance deep into Husker terrihomespun in his conversation and tory. But each time the stubborn West Kentucky Teachers 20, actions, the junior from Pampa, Texas, probably is the strongest passes were broken up. member of the squad. Next to foot-ball, he'll take his "hillbilly" music,

Grid Results

HIGH SCHOOL (Shreveport) 24.

day night.)

North Dallas 13, Sunset (Dallas 7. North Side (Fort Worth) 7, Fort Worth Tech 0.

nephew, J. Connally Kelly.

Adams Scampers Texas Steers In Stunning 17-7 Win Over Badgers' **Both Touchdowns**

Christians Bog Down Near Goal

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - (AP) -

Battered Arkansas weathered two direct hits from Texas Christians mighty bomber and then charged back with a magnificent dying-minutes drive to pull out with 14-13 triumph in the Southwest Conference opener Saturday.

Mad passing kept Texas Christian in the ball game, both touchdowns from aerial gains of 50 and 75 yards, but Arkansas, "The Passingest Team In The Nation." gathered up its cripples and produced when the chips were stacked.

Tied 7-7 at the fag end of the third period, Texas Christians' second string pulled an incredible 75yard sky gain, little Rusty Cowart heaving a 20-yard pass that halfback Logan Ware caught and carried 50 more down to the Arkansas the popular little fellow. He did a 15 where Aubrey Neal flicked his

The ball skidded to the one where Spud Taylor recovered for TCU and sophomore Frank Kring dived it across. Earl Clarke's kick was low. now but no doubt many of the Score: Texas Christian 13, Arkan-

Came the typical "comeback" Ar-Stitler, or any other coach who kansas passing spree. Starting from their 40 after a short kickoff, the We admit that we never heard Porkers, with Kay Eakin, a grand of a coach who said he had a football player, passing, scurried and little Walt Hamberg's churn-

Eakin shot a pass to sophomore O'Neil Adams on the six. Adams, a At a recent meeting, the Rio fancy runner, swept around from Grande Valley Coaches and Offici- his end post and scored on an

Simington's boot, soared straight

on the home bench at all times dur- that Texas Christian doesn't care ing a game. All the coaches were to hear. The Christians, with Jack highly in favor of this. They also Odle, before he was removed with decided that it would be fine if the a hand injury, and Cowart slinging, visiting team had one on the bench gained 287 yards through the air lanes on 18 completions out of 38

questing players and officials not their famed reverses for 90 yards to touch an injured player or, the and a net yardage gain of 362 yards field, but to call the players' coar to Arkansas' 213, but the scoring and a physican immediately. All punch was absent again. Once the shall 7. coaches have had courses in treat- big Purple machine grounded on ing football injuries and of course the Arkansas five after fullback a physician is highly qualified to Connie Sparks' runs and Odle's 25, Hamilton 7. passes had failed to punch to the

frain from mentioning that Dr. N. Arkansas had its two regular ends A. Davidson of Harlingen was out of commission, but, ironically, selected by the Harlingen school it was their reserves who did the board at the start of the 1939 sea- damage. Adams, a ball of fire, son as the Cardinal physician and scored both touchdowns on fine his presence on the Harlingen drives and Bill Southerland, the al College 6. bench each game is the outcome of other wing, was a pass receiver ex-

	tra ordinary Saturday.	Ne
П	Starting lineups:	6.
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	Right Tackle	Di
	Horner O. Adams	M
	Right End	Sh
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	Quarterback	51
S	Clarke Eakin	Mill

Right Half C. Sparks Cole has had a score of 2 points in its T. C. U. 7 0 6-13 lose or draw, The Frogs have scor- TCU scoring: Touchdowns-Hor-

Left Half

never a safety and nothing else un- Sparks); extra point-Clarke, placement. Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns-Adams (2); extra point-Siming-Francis Wallace, in his magazine ton (2); (placement). (Saturday Evening Post) article, Officials: Referee, Barry Holton

tabbed one Rice Institute football (Notre Dame); Umpire J. C. Higplayer as an All-American candi- gins (SMU); head linesman, R. K. date. This young man is Olie Cor- Haxton (Mississippi); field judge, Miami (Ohio) 0.

ment of the opening 12-13 loss to Nebraska Wins Over Minnesota

LINCOLN, Neb .- (AP)-An underdog Nebraska team upset the mighty Minnesota Gophers 6-0 before 33,three desperate Gopher bids. The Huskers threatened again in the George

Three times after the second quar-Moose stands six feet, two irches ter Nebraska score, Minnesota un-Husker line held and fourth down Louisiana Tech 7.

to which he will listen by the hour. line was the invaders' first scoring berland 6.

Union (1)

Experts were unanimous in giving Minnesota the edge after its 62-0 victory over Arizona last week, mal 0 Port Arthur (Tex) 13, Byrd while Nebraska was eking out a 7-7 tie with Indiana. But the Hus-Stephen F. Austin (Houston) 19, kers had a 14 to 9 upset triumph over Minnesota in 1937 to remember Mineral Wells 19, Cisco 19. (Fri- and they gave the customers their money's worth with sparkling play.

GAELS 7: BEARS 3 BERKELEY, Calif. -(A)- St. Amarillo 0, Brackenridge (San Mary's Gaels, pushing over a touchdown in the third period, scored a Forest (Dallas) 24, Ball (Galves- 7 to 3 victory over a stubborn band of California Bears Saturday before Louis) 20. PHARR-L. N. Thompson of California picked up its three points Teachers 6. i lege 0.

i goal.

Grid Results

STAR CONTEST Texas Christian 13; Arkansas 14 Okla, A. and M. 0; Baylor 13 Centenary 0; Rice 13 Texas Tech 0; Gonzaga 6 South

Tulsa vs Albama Poly, out (error) N. Caro, State 6; Clemson 25 V. M. I. 2; Davidson 0 Colgate 0: Duke 37 Mississippi State 14; Florida 0 Kentucky 21; Vanderbilt 13 North Carolina 13; V. P. I. 6 Washington and Lee 0; Rich-

Mississippi 41; Southwestern • Sewanee 0; Tennessee 40 Midwest Creighton 14; Tulsa 21 Indiana 29; Iowa 32 Iowa State 0; Kansas 14 Michigan State 13; Michigan 26 Nebraska 6: Minnesota 0 Ohio State 19; Missouri 0 Northwestern 0; Oklahoma 23 Georgia Tech 14; Notre Dame 17

East Amherst 14; Brown 20 Penn. State 13; Bucknell 3 Carnegie Tech 6; Temple 0 Yale 10; Columbia 7 Cornell 19; Syracuse 6 Fordham 6; Alabama 7 Holy Cross 7; Louisiana State 26 St. Bonaventure 0; Manhattan 6 West Virginia 0; Pittsburgh 20

Texas 17; Wisconsin 7

California 3; St. Mary's 7 Oregon 10; Stanford 0 Idaho 6; Oregon State 7 San Francisco 12; Montana 7 Washington State 0; U. S. C. 27 U. C. L. A. 14; Washington 7 Colorado 6; Utah State 16 Brigham Young 13; Colorado

East Army 9, Centre 6. Harvard 20, Bates 0,

Princeton 26, Williams 6. Navy 14, Virginia 12. Pennsylvania 6, Lafayette 0. Buffalo 0. Georgetown 25, Roanoke 0.

Catholic U. 34, Elon 0. Boston U. 13, Franklin and Mar-Colby 26, Lowell Textile 0.

Case 20, Lehigh 13.

Bowdoin 19, Miss. State 14. Montclair 20, Hofstra 7. Haverford 13, Allegheny 13. Wesleyan 9, Connecticut 6. Hobart 20, Kenyon 0. Trinity 7, Union 7. Norwich 9, American Internation-

Drexel 9, Hartwick 0. New Hampshire 15, Northeastern ermont 12, St. Lawrence 0.

warthmore 13, Washington Colifts 13, Middlebury 2. orchester Tech 6, Coast Guard demy 0. rsinus 3, Delaware 0. uhlenberg 7, Springfield 3. ew Britain (Conn) Teachers 39, diana (Pa) Teachers 32, Blooms-(Pa) Teachers 0.

ickinson 22, Susquehanna 0. aine 14, Rhode Island 0. aippensburg (Pa) Teachers 7. ztown (Pa) Teachers 6. lippery Rock (Pa). Teachers 38, lersville (Pa) Teachers 0. Upsala 19, Blue Ridge 0. Glenville 30, Bethany 7. Juanite 13, Thiel 6. Cortland (NY) Teachers 26, Lock Haven (Pa) Teachers 7.

Tulane 12, Auburn 0. William and Mary 39, Apprentice ment)

Midwest Chicago 12, Wabash 2. Butler 34, Indiana State 0. Ohio Wesleyan 33, Depauw 6. Kansas 14. Iowa State 0. Earlham 12, Franklin 0. Hanover 10, Illinois Col. 7.

Western (Mich) Teachers 6. Bowling Green 9, Wayne 0. Toledo 20, St. Mary's (Tex) 12. Muskingum 14, Mt. Union 0. Wittenberg 51, Otterbein 0. Oberlin 12, Rochester 0. Akron 13, Illinois Wesleyan 6. Kent State 19, Heidelberg 0. Northern Illinois Teachers 13.

Elmhurst 0. ansas State 6.

Miscellaneous Washington 19, Davis Concord 7, Potomac 0.

Georgetown (Ky) 39, Rio Grande yard field goal, East Tennessee Teachers 8, Cum-

Union (Ky) 14, Rose Poly 0. Ball State 6, St. Joseph (Ind) 0. Manchester 41, Central (Ind) Nor- State College 0 Carelton 13, Beloit 6. Michigan Tech 21, Northland

Knox 19, Ripon 0. Luther 15, Simpton 7. Alma3 5, Olivet 6. Detroit Tech 65, Ferris Institu's

MacLaester 6, Concordia 6. St. Olaf 25, Hamline 13. Ohio U. 14. Western Reserve 12. Washburn 26, Washington U. (St.

a crowd of 55,000 football fans. Duluth Teachers 7, St. Cloud Saturday over a willing Williams of a desperate pass toss. opponent before an opening day Rangerville, is the guest of his in the second period on a field Augustana (S.B.) 34, Huron Col- Palmer Stadium crowd of about

Gilly Davis Is One Of Several Longhorn Stars

Wisconsin Scores In Last Quarter

MADISON, Wis. -(AP)- A hard charging Texas University football team which took advantage of ev-Eadgers a stunning 17 to 7 defeat before a crowd of 25,000 here Sat-

After a scorcless first half the Yexas Longhorns smashed through the jittery Badgers for a pair of touchdowns and a safety in the third period to take a 15 to 0 lead. They added two poists on another safety in the final guarter. Wiscon-

The Longhorns dominated the various conference races. play except for brief periods in the first and final quarters.

as third quarter drive. He ipped hounds, 2 to 0. It was a safet conversion kick was blocked.

right end, was nit behind the goal were outstanding for the Hounds. line and downed for a safety. Jack Crain, Texas back, promptly added the extra point was good.

Harold Lubnow, Badger reserve the Titers gained five.

tra point was good. The lineup: Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Right Guard Myers Weslaco. Right Tackle Right End Quarter Back Left Half

Full Back Score by quarters:

Wisconsin scoring: touchdowns, extra points for Donna.

linesman, Jack Roach, Dallas.

Aggies Wallop Broncos 7 To 3

the fourth quarter when Marion on the first down. Robinson kicked Missouri School of Mines 39, Ark- Pugh, the halfback went to work. the winning point. Three successive passes, the last New Mexico Aggies 26, Arizona snared by right halfback Jimmy 000 fans here Saturday and after the score succeeded in staving off 13.

New Mexico Aggies 26, Arizona snared by right halfback Jimmy Thomason, who went on to score from the Broncos 19, did the trick. from the Broncos 19, did the trick. The try for point was good.

Statistically speaking, the Texas team was superior, but the last Westminster 19, California (Pa) quarter passing attack was needed to put the game on the ice. The teams played scoreless ball until the Clarion (Pa) Teachers 34, Alliance third quarter when left halfback Jimmy Johnson of Santa Clara re-

Grid Results

St. Edwards 13; Southwestern 0 College 0 Monmouth 14, Carthage 7.

of Mines 0. St. Benedict's 12, Emporia Teach- injuries. Colorado mines 32, Nebraska 200-pound senior from Little Rock, State 0.

PRINCETON WINS

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. (Doc) OSBORN, SPORTS EDITOR

In the fourth period Rice backs

brought the second score.

Moore kept Rice ahead.

Sunday, October 8, 1939

Valley Gridders Give Fans Show Past Week-End

SAN BENITO-Tie games, upsets and gridiron thrillers featured Rio Grand Valley football the past weeksin scored three minutes b: fore the end and left fans a bit befuddled as to the ultimate outcome of the

In one of the biggest upsets of the current season, the Class A La A substitute fullback, R. B. Pat- Feria Lions took the measure of rick, was the spearhead of the Tex- the Class AA San Benito Greythrough the Wisconsin line for 21 in the final quarter that gave Coach yards on fiv. smashes after Gilly C. E. (Toady) Vail's Lions their Davis, the substitute halfback, in- victory. Playing inspired football tercepted a Wisconsin pass in mid- against a crippled San Benito team. field and ran 25 yards. Davis went the Lions fought the Greyhounds over from the three yard line. The all the way and chalked up nine first dawns to six for San Benito. A few minutes later a quick kick Graham, McMinn and Simandl put Wisconsin back on its own two. turned in a good game for the Lions Cone, Badger back, trying to : kirt and Tarwater. Brady and Walters

Brownsville Tied The Mercedes Tigers furnished another touchdown when he broke another dent in the done bucket around right en' and galloped 27 when they held the strong Brownsyards for a score. Crain's kick for ville Fagles, 6 to 6, at Brownsville. The Tigers chalked up their touch-Early in the fourth period the flown in the first quarter with Ston-New York U. 43, Penn. Military Eadgers were pushed back on an lev Dalton carrying over the goal. exchange of punts, and a bad pass With but two minutes remaining Dartmouth 34, Hampden-Sydney 6. from the Wisconsin center rolled in the game, Pete Petrarca, Eagle into the end zone where John Ten- back, raced over with the touchother two points for the invaders. | Eagles posted 11 first downs while stripe in the third quarter.

in four plays scored. Lubnow rip- Cardinal Field. The Panthers took ing territory. ped through the Texas line for a full possession of the game during The Oklahomans, outweighed 11-yard gain af'er a pass from Ten- the first half, scoring two touchnant to Gordie Gile had given downs, Stevens plunging over for Wisconsin possession on the 24. Ten- one and then scampering 80 yards Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute nant then passed to Don Miller, for another. The Red Birds really substitute halfback, for a touch- opened up in the third quarter and down. Eckl's place kick for the ex- turned loose an offensive that could not be stopped. Billy McDaniel powered his way to two touchdowns with a sharp running game to drive Texas and Frank Witherspoon pulled a 67 yards for a touchdown. Witt Buck reverse for another. Following the started the march by tossing a 17 second touchdown, McDaniel kick- yard pass to Barnes, and Sopho- goal try was slow. Eckl Williams ed the point that eventually meant more Jackie Wilson skirted his right the ball game. Late in the final end for 13 yards on the next at-Holloway Dawson period, the Panthers clicked again tempt. and Stevens raced some 40 yards When they reached the 23, Witt Murray Goodwin to cross the goal. The try for ex- rifled a pass into the corner to Daniel the count, failed. The Cardinals tips and stepped across into the

Redskins Win

Cone Crain touchdown for the Indians when he raced 61 yards to cross the pay-off Schmitz Puett stripe in the second quarter. In the Last quarter Cox took a pass R. Peterson Harkins from Wills and went five yards for a touchdown. The Bears posted their only touchdown a few min-Wisconsin 0 0 0 7-7 utes later. Evans taking the ball on wide. Texas 0 0 15 2-17 his own 20 and squirming through

umpire, H. A. Allen, Dallas; field the game ended a scoreless tie. The homans taking the ball both times judge, Herb Steger, Michigan; head Eagles were able to chalk up a cou- Baylor miscued. ple of 20-yard penetrations and this Pete Rivers, veteran halfback, was gave them the decision. Both teams the only offensive standout for the highting football team, paced by showed offensive flashes but were home club, although neither he nor sophomore Hovey Seymour, opened

their opponents' goal. Coming from behind, the Kings- Baylor line to get into the clear. ville Brahmas defeated the Edin- Starting lineups: burg Bobcats, 7 to 6, at Edinburg. Baylor The Bobcats drew first blood in Barnes Moore SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-The pass- the third quarter, Mikulik taking a ing ability of a substitute left half- pass in the end zone for a touchback gave the Texas Aggies of Col- down. He failed to add a point. lege Station, Tex., a 7 to 3 victory The Brahmas scored in the final over the Santa Clara Broncos Fri- period when Rudus intercepted a pass and carried to the 19. Glass-The Broncos held a 3 to 0 lead in cock made 11 and then plunged over

Crusaders 26-7 Grumbles

WORCESTER, Mass .- (A)-The Holy Cross Crusaders' hopes of becoming a national football power covered a Texas fumble and then a died Saturday when rangy Ken Merka Portillo couple of plays later booted a 42- Kavanaugh caught and intercepted four passes that gave his underrated Louisiana State University forces a Hendrix Teachers; umpire, Jack 26-7 victory before a shocked crowd Mahan, Texas A. and M.; head lines-

Oklahoma City U. 0; Fort Hays outstanding All-American end Score by period: threats, is feared in every football Baylor 7 0 6 0-13 Delta State Teachers 7; Louisiana quarter as a dexterous receiver but Okla. Aggies 0 0 0 0-0 the Crusaders appeared to ignore Baylor scoring: Touchdown, him most of the time, probably be- Barnes, Witt; Point from try after Hardin-Simmons 12, Texas School cause Ash Simes, his favorite feeder, had been left behind to nurse

State Teachers 13.

Regis (Denver) 9, Adams State 0. end zone and caught three passes Lider, Byrd, Evans, Bigony, Byrne, tossed by Leo Bird, understudying Lewellen. for the great Simes, that measured Oklahoma Aggie substitutions:

Rice Owls Use Air Attack To Trim Centenary 13-0

long shaft to Moore, usually a sub-HOUSTON, Tex .- (P)-Rice Insti- stitute for Olie Cordill, who is retute unwrapped a dazzling new pass- putedly the fanciest catcher on the ing combination-Ernie Lain to club, and the halfback made a fine Speedy Moore-Saturday night to leaping stab to nail the ball. He overwhelm 13-0, a stubborn group scampered across with a 30-yard of Centenary Gentlemen who scared gain racked up. the stuffing out of the Owls.

In the second period Lain shot a bulled their way from the Cente-Baylor's Bears Post Win Over Sooner Aggies

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

STILLWATER, Okla .- (AP)-Baylor's Bears marred the "Parents Day" celebration at Oklahoma A. and M. by rolling over the Aggie First downs stood Rice 13 and Johnston took personal charge grid crew for a 13 to 0 victory Satur- Centenary 11, and the ground yard- of all the fireworks in the third day before 5,000 fans at Lewis Field. age was just as close-Rice picking quarter, soon afterward engineering Jim Witt, junior halfback who up 82 and Centenary 71. Lain, how- a drive that ended with him plungpaced the Baylor offense, heaved a eyer, rifled 12 completions of 25 ing over from the 6-yard line. 23-yard pass to Sherman Barnes attempted passes to gain 157 yards. However, the Newcastle boy fumfor the initial counter with more The Gentlemen's passers-Bynum bled the ball over the goal line, than two minutes of the first period and Barnes-were almost as good and it went as a touchback. remaining and punched the second sharpshooters but the yardage was A few minutes later the Mustangs nant, halfback, fell on it, for an- down that knotted the count. The one across himself from the 4-yard much less. They completed 11 of got their final counter with Lynn 21 for 114 yards.

City College of New York 19, fullback, paved the way to the Wis- Staging a comeback in the second goal line uncrossed for the second he left the game to a tremendous ing ball on the Teacher 13 and consin touchdown late in the game. half, the Harlingen Cardinals nosed time in as many starts this season, ovation late in the third period. His running over for the score. Bob Wisconsin got the ball on it 39 and out the Weslaco Tigers. 19 to 18, on but held the Aggies far from scor-

about 17 pounds to the man, made their only sizeable gains through

After sparring most of the first quarter, Baylor finally moved out late in the period and mixed aerials

Rice

Left End

Left Guard

Center

Right Guard

Right Tackle

Right End

Quarter Back

Full Back

Officials: Viner (Missouri) refe-

YALE 10; COLUMBIA 7

Score by periods:

before 30,000 fans.

Hiram 21, Grove City 0.

tra point that would have knotted Barnes, who took it on his finger- Nobles scored 19 first downs to nine for end zone. Bob Nelson, Bear center, Husbands kicked the extra point.

Baylor's third period scoring Hartman McDonald In their first Class A conference thrust was set up by Barnes, who game, the Donna Redskins downed blocked Tate Ott's punt and pounced Stanzel York Grubbs the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears, on the ball on the Oklahoma 19 20 to 6 Truman Cox scored the first yard line. Again Witt and Barnes Palmer ... teamed in an overhead play which carried to the eight. Wilson smash- Stevens Birkelbach ed to the 4 and Witt drove straight through center on the following play Cline for the touchdown. This time Nelson's kick for extra point went Suman Baylor negotiated a march from Glassie

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Da- the line, ran 80 yards for a touch- its own 33 to the Aggie 12 in the vis (sub for Puett), Crain. Points down. Cox took the next kickoff same period and might have scored (placement). Safeties, Cone, Ten- team for 75 yards and a touchdown. not run into the goal post just as Scoring: Rice - Touchdowns Mullenweg Mauldin and Barnetsky kicked the Witt hit him in the chest with a Moore (2). Point after touchdown perfect pass. Lummus dropped the Bassett (placement). Miller (sub for Cone); points from The Mission Eagles and Raymond- ball and the Aggies took over. Randolph-Macon 21, Guilford 6. try after touchdown, Eckl (place- ville Bearkats fought each other on Fumbling cost both teams the ree; Hart (Texas) umpire; Dayeven terms throughout their confer- ball twice, Baylor recovering two of vault (Texas) head linesman; Bush-Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; ence game at Raymondville and the Aggies' four bobbles and Okla- man (Texas Christian) field judge.

> never able to go places when near Tate Ott, best of the Aggie rookies, its season Saturday with a 10 to 7 placement). could sneak through the powerful thrilling triumph over Columbia Pos. Okla. Aggies

> > Left End Swink Left Tackle Left Guard Nelson Cochrane Center Right Guard Foster Right Tackle Holderman Right End H. Brotherton Quarterback Wilson Rivers Left Half Witt Herald Right Half Officials-Referee, Jeff Farris.

man, Ab Vurtis, Texas A. and M.; Kavanaugh, one of the South's field judge, Dewitt Waller, Enid.

touchdown, Nelson (place kick). Baylor substitutions: Ends, Lucas, That six-foot-three wingman, a Edwards; guards, Mickler, Willis; Lummus; tackles, Marx, Robinson, Ark, sauntered into the Crusaders center, Williams; backs, Graham,

PRINCETON -(P)- Princeton 25, 20 and 5 yards. His fourth Ends, Goodfox, Wren; tackles, Walpassed its way to a 26 to 6 victory touchdown was an 80-yard run back ker, Johnson, Chiga; guards, Liles; center, Singletor; backs, Buffington, Younger, McLaughlin, Wurtz, Ott. New Mexico Aggies 26, Arizona Denton, Jones, M. Brotherton, Fau-- bion.

Mustangs Chalk Up Victory Over Teachers 16-0

DALLAS-(P)-Preston Johnson played like a major leaguer for the Southern Methodist University Mustangs here Saturday, sparking the Red and Blue to a 16-0 victory over a stubborn North Texas State Teachers College team that never

stopped battling until the final gun. nary 45 to the 24, and then two swift The game was less than two minshots to Moore-one for 20 yards, utes old when Johnston battered his the other for the remaining four. way to a touchdown, circling end for 12 yards and adding 8 for the coun-The game was largely in the Rice ter after the Teachers had drawn direction, but Weenie Bynum, Cena five-yard offside penalty. Jack tenary's Hall of Fame performer, Sanders kicked the goal.

gave the Owls a headache which Johnston set the stage for the should last theme some time, and second Mustang score early in the only the great play of Lain and third period with a 58-yard quick kick that pushed the Teachers back The statistics showed just how to their 3. Sanders crashed through much Lain's bulls eye aim and to tackle Johnny Riola, the spear-Moore's sticky fingers meant to the head of the Teachers offense, behind his goal line for a safety.

Bostick blocking Riola's punt and

The Bears not only kept their Bynum ran his heart out until Hoyle Simes picking up the bound-Owls almost in a state of panic. It was a day for sophomores to Centenary gave the Owls their shine, both Bostick and Simes be-

first scare in the opening few min- ing second-year men, and late in utes. Cline of Rice was rushed on the game Dick Miller, another soph, a punt attempt. Rice recovered, but thrilled the crowd of 8,500 with the Southwest Conference club did some neat runs. not get over its jitters for awhile. The Teachers presented a rugged Suman fumbled a bad pass from defense but that of the Mustangs center and Centenary snatched the was rock-ribbed. Taking away the

bucks failed and Birkelbach's field yards from scrimmage but got 86 in the air to 11-an unheard of low figure for a SMU team, noted for Centenary its passing-for the Mustangs.

......... Patterson The Mustangs rolled up 140 yards Left Tackle running and this with Johnston's Steeples Pos. North Texas S. M. U. Holloway Tunnell Hearne Sanders Left Tackle Jones

ball on the 11-yard line. Three line losses the Teachers gained a net 12

Left Guard Apgar Left Half Right Guard Curik Doyle Walker Right Half Right Tackle Whitehurst Right End Quarterback Right Half

Fullback Score by periods: Southern Methodist 7 0 9 0-16 North Tex. Teachers 0 0 0 0-0 Southern Methodist scoring: NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(A)-Yale's Touchdowns, Johnston, Simes; point from try after touchdown, Sander (from placement), Belville (from

> Referee, McCulloch, Texas Christian; umpire, Moon, Nebraska; head linesman, Cobb. Georgia Tech; field judge, Nash, North Texas State.



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Yanks' Big Guns Blast Way To 7-3 Win Over Reds

Charley Keller Pounds Out Two Long Home Runs

Der Mag And Dickey Also Connect

CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati-(P) The New York Yankees' powerhouse, after travelling in low gear before masterful pitching for two days, broke loose its home run lightning Saturday to smash the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, for the third straight victory in the 1939 World

With the pitching giving way to the attack on both sides for the first time in this series, the bombing squad from the Bronx blasted four home runs-two by rookie Charley Keller-and gave a strongly partisan crowd of 32,723 homedub rooters a display of the dynamite which has made the Yanks famous in their last three straight world championship triumphs.

that had every one of the jampacked stands a mass of shirt sleeves, the Yankees made only five hits to ten for the National League kings-but they didn't waste a one, as rookie Junior Thompson served his "Boom Boom" ball to them in just the right spot sin the first five

Keller clouted his first four-bagger after Franki Crosetti had walked in the opening inning. Then clouting Charley drew a pass with two out in the third, and Joe DiMaggio snapped out of his series hitting doldrums with a towering smash that soared high over the 383-feet mark on the centerfield fence and into

Red Rolfe singled with one away in the fifth, and was promptly brought around by Keller's second four-bagger, a hard-hit drive that landed about 10 rows back in the right field bleachers. DiMaggio only managed an infield fly in this frame, but catcher Bill Dickey up right behind him, crashed a homer deep into the bleachers, some 373

That was the end of Junior, the 22-year-old right-hander, who didn't have anything even closely resembling the stuff shown by his pitching mates, Paul Derringer and Bucky who lost the first two games in New York, despite heroic

Yankees' assault, for Lefty Lee Saturday on a surprise play and block sailed the substitute halfback Grissom and young Lloyd (Whitey) Moore handcuffed them completely all the way through the last four innings. Not a Yankee reached base ers, 6 to 0. managed to hit balls out of the in-

On the other hand, the Yankee twirling, although well below the form of Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson in the first two games, was not bad, once it got started. Lefty Gomez, holder of the all-time record of six straight World Series triumphs without defeat, started for the American League rulers, al- BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville's

promptly tagged for a run. Lefty the Resaca City kleig lights. two runs before he settled down, a defense against the Greyhound This rally by the Rhinelanders in attack, with considerable offensive

ger Joe McCarthy decided to give will be for keeps another of his "second string" hurlfourth game, so he will trot out

shoot with Paul Derringer, his tall to win 26 to 13, before a crowd of right-hander who hurled a brilliant 68.618. Forest Evashevski scored New York (AL) ABRHOA Michigan, while center Bill Batch-

Thompson, p 1 0 1 0 0 11. Earned runs—New York 7; Cin-Thompson's 10 10 .500 finally bowed to superior man-Thompson's 10 10 .500 power in the fourth quarter and

Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren, Left (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football on bases. New York & Conference and Dahlgren Left (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football on bases. New York & Conference and Dahlgren Left (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football on bases. New York & Conference and Dahlgren Left (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), Reardon of the leading teams of the Big ing Big Six Conference football (NL), McGowan (AL), McGowan (on bases-New York 3; Cincinnati (NL). Time-2:01.

Largest Tarpon Of Year



Grande Valley are "tops" for tarpon fishing, Dr. Lee A. Strong, Washington, chief of Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine (right), and Paul A. Hoidale, Harlingen, took a fling at the silver kings last Friday. How well they succeeded is shown above with Dr. Strong standing beside his six foot, 11 inch beauty, which weighed 154 pounds, and Mr. Hoidale with his catch that measured five feet. The fish were caught off the Gulf Ranger, piloted by J. W. Pate, and the larger one took two hours and two minutes to bring

Nebraska Beats Minnesota With Misdirected Block Fighting Irish

| riod of a bruising football game

backs rammed and rambled through

week crushed Arizona, 62 to 0.

preceding the touchdown play.

Slated Today

PORT ISABEL-Cup races will

mile, triangular course off the

The races are to be held each

be awarded trophies, R. W. Pitts,

McAllen Softballers

Allen Softball League begin here Monday night with Whalen's Furn-

ituremen meeting the Pharr Owls

in the first game, followed by Bill

Burris' Laundrymen and Thomp-

Regular season play ended Thursday night with Whalen's and Eurris'

Moonlight pier here.

LINCOLN, Neb .- (A) -Nebraska, to find himself surrounded *by a dripping with raw power, relied horde of Minnesotans. An attempted a misdirected block by Minnesota's into the end zone. captain to tarnish the Golden Goph- All afternoon a trio of Nebraska

Fleet Robert De Fruiter scurried and around a flabby Minnesota line in that time, and only three of them 21 yards to the 3-yard line on a that was as mild as the weatherreverse midway in the second pe- and it was such none of the 33,000

Hounds Friday

though still suffering somewhat Golden Eagles, still undefeated in from the injured side which put inter-district play but tied 6 to 6 downfall. tossed only one inning, and was the Sam Benito Greyhounds under

and then was "lifted" in favor of the team Saturday after the rough Bump Hadley, the portly 35-year- and tumble Friday night scrap. old right-hand veteran. Bump ap- said he would spend the first two parently was summoned without a days this week in "getting the team long enough warm-up in the bull back in shape." Remainder of the pen, and gave up the Reds' other week will be put in on perfecting

the second gave them a momentary work spicing the daily workouts. The San Benito battle Friday from the sidelines. Altogether, Goodman was the night will be Brownsville's first Reds' hitting hero for the day, with test of a conference opponent. The Reds' hitting hero for the day, with test of a conference opponent. The three singles, two of them figuring following weekend the Eagles will go to Robstown to meet the Cotton By the end of the second, Hadley Pickers, but the game is to have no had hit his stride, and for the last bearing on the conference race seven innings he gave up only three After that, only one inter-district hits. In that stretch only two of the foe remains on the Brownsville With three straight decisions al- year's champion Pharr-San Juan- be started Sunday at 3 p. m. by ready locked up in his safe, mana- Alamo Bears here. All other games the Laguna Sailing club on a five-

Oral Hildrebrand, 22-year-old right- University of Michigan football lowly St. Louis Browns last year. downs in the first half Saturday and skipper, said. Manager Bill McKechnie of the then halted a desperate attack by downcast National Leaguers will Michigan State, its traditional rival.

George (Bad News) Cafego steer- survivors will compete in a four fourth period. ed the Vols to their first tally be- out of seven series for the league fore the game was two minutes championship and the accompanyold, sparking a 60-yard march clim- ing \$50 prize.

Z Bongiovanni 1 0 0 0 0 4 (Crosetti, Dickey, Keller, Selkirk) Carpenter's 8 12 .400 lost, 9-6. Centre scored in the third (Myers, Werber, Frey). Struck out Totals 36 3 10 27 10 -by Thompson 3 (DiMaggio, Go- OHIO STATE 19; MISSOURI 0 z-Batted for Grissom in 6th. mez. Dahlgren); by Grissom 1 (Selmez, Dahlgren), by Grissom 1 (SetNew York (AL) ... 202 030 000—7
Cincinnati (NL) ... 120 000 000—3
Errors—Hadley, Runs batted in—
Keller 4, Lombardi, Werber, Goodman, DiMaggio 2, Dishaw, Werber, Goodman, Dimaggio 3, Dishaw, Werber, Goodman, Dishaw, Werber, Goodman, Dishaw, Werber, man, DiMaggio 2, Dickey. Home 3, Hit by pitcher—by Hadley (Lomruns-Keller 2; DiMaggio, Dickey. bardi). Wild pitches - Thompson. and completely bottled up the of-Sacrifices—Thompson. Double plays Umpires — Summers (AL), Pinelli fense of the visitors, rated as one low State Saturday in the open-

Oklahoma's Sooners Upset Northwestern's Wildcats By WILLIAM WEEKES | of some brilliant operations by Bill

EVANSTON. Ill .- (AP)-Okla- DeCorrevont. homa's Sooners, the boss team of The biggest opening day turnout the Big Six conference last year, in Northwestern's gridiron history, did everything right Saturday to 40,000 spectators, came to see how football booms for Holy Cross, North fashion a staggering 23 to 0 upset DeCorrevont, the nation's most pub-

Semi-Pros Meet For Title Today

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville Texas Cafe semi-pros will look commutes from San Antonio to the Valley to hurl Sabbath baseball games, to give Brownsville its first semi-pro pennant in many years at the expense of the Mission 30-30 Rifles in the championship game

The fifth and deciding contest, on which depends the semi-pro championship of the Rio Grande Valley, will start at 3 p. m. in Charro Park. Admission will be 20 cents

By winning both games of a double-header last Sunday here, the Brownsville team tied the count in the five-game series at two victories each. Mission had taken the another championship until Brownsville opened up in the third and

The game Sunday promises to be one of the most hard-fought base- back Bob Seymour rammed it over. ball scraps of the season, with both | Beryl Clark, 162 pound halfback the veteran Mission players and whose fine kicking kept Northwestthe younger Brownsville boys fight- ern in the hole most of the aftering for all they're worth for the noon, led another advance a few

(and the fence on all sides of the goal from placement, park) for the crucial baseball con- Hahnenstein's second fumble on test. The final game was awarded his own four yard line in the third to Brownsville after the Cafe team period, led to the second touchdown. guaranteed the Rifles \$75 to come Clifton Speegle, Oklahoma's clever and bowed, 19-0.

By TOM SILER

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (P)-The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame,

First in was Hermie Bohrig, then The inspired Southerners scored t was Harry (Hoppity) Hopp and the first touchdown and the last, late in the game Henry Rohn who but in between the Irish drove to knifed through the team which last their two scores, which with a first And it was this Nebraska regularity of depending almost entirely earned decision.

on one ball carrier in each set of backs that brought Minnesota's against them, the attack being paced range Hopp had slanted through the by little Johnny Bosch, who passed | The Mesquite club won 500 rounds Gopher forwards for gains of nine and ran the invaders down to Notre of ammunition donated by the Leand 13 yards in the series of downs Dame's 13 yard line where Tech got Bow Sporting Goods store.

The Gophers were set to stop Bosch tossed a 10 yard pass to quite Club, Maynard Kreidler, Jr. Hasty Harry who took the ball Bob Ison who fell over the goal 81 out of 100; Junior Britton, 87; again but this time handed it to line. Ecter place kicked the point.

The sophomore threaded his way when Harry Stevenson, Jr., booted Posey, 87; Glenn Tipps, 75; Welthe game and drew first blood through the Gophers like a nudist a 27 yard field goal midway of 89; Howard Linnard, 90; total, 393. in a bramble patch until the three the first period. Tech's first touchyard line were he was hemmed in. down was set up when Bob Aderblock catapulted him across, inches line and blocked Bob Saggau's punt liam Toney the Sons of the Legion. But since the Irish had kicked on

fourth down, the ball went to Tech yards on an end around. Then Ecter hit the line twice, going over the second time. Goree kicked the

In the second quarter the Irish took the ball straight down the field on a65- yard march, climaxed when Saggau cracked center for the touchdown from the 5-yard line. Sunday through December 17. The Lou Zontini place kicked the extra

three high point winners are to point. Unable to advance after the kickoff against the Notre Dame varsity line, Tech gave the Irish the ball on a punt. A 22-yard pass and a driving ground attack carried to Plan Final Series the 3-yard line from which point Joe Thesing carried it across. Again McALLEN-Playoffs in the Mc- Zontini split the uprights for the

BRUINS 14; HUSKIES 7

SEATTLE -(P)- Coming from behind, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins scored two tied for first. To get the playoffs the University of Washington Huskperiod. UCLA tied the count in the Major Bob Neyland used 42 men The initial series which pits first third quarter with Kenny Washingin trampling the Tigers who gain- place winner against fourth and sec- ton going over. Gilmore caught a ed a total of 10 yards in rushing ond against third, will be for the pass and rambled five yards for best three out of five. The two the winning counter late in the

ARMY 9; CENTRE 6

ed Centre College football team al-period when a safety and a touch-COLUMBUS, O. -(P)- Ohio down gave the Army the victory.

Favorites Fall In Day Of Wild

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK -(P)- Pre-season triumph over Northwestern, in spite licized prep school star two years died an extremely painful death ago, would do against the big boys. They saw the blond youngster stage sectional games found the South a brilliant performance after an unhappy start but nothing DeCorrevont could do was anywhere near of the scalps.

enough to offset Northwestern's mistakes.

Flatly refusing to believe all the tall talks they heard of Holy Cross The Oklahomans, underdogs in At Brownsville spite of their sensational record of shelled the Crusaders 26-7 at Worlosing to Tennessee in the Orange end, caught three passes for touch-Bowl, were prompt to take advan- downs and scored the other on an tage of errors. They clamped a 80-yard run after intercepting a strangling defense on Northwest- Holy Cross aerial.

> power when scoring opportunities Alabama with a 7-6 triumph over DeCorrevont went into action late ers outplayed the Rams by a wide in the first period and lost 13 yards margin. Northwestern made entireon two plays as the Sooner for- ly too many mistakes against alert wards crashed through Northwest- Oklahoma and the Sooners romped ern's line. He came back late in off with an astonishing 23-0 decision. the third period to return a kickoff Bill De Correvont, highly publicized 40 yards, race 13 yards around end. Northwestern back, made his varsity and give a dazzling exhibition of debut and looked good in spots. footwork in slipping through the Nebraska's Cornhuskers pushed

Oklahoma scored its first touchit to the one in three shots, full-

minutes later and when Northwest-A record crowd is expected to ern braced on its 15, quarterback

to Charro Park for the decisive test. junior center, recovered and Sey-

Northwestern staged a desperate a toss from Chambers and skipped Six encounter from Iowa State, 14-0.

Georgia Tech eleven in a brilliant were made in Northwestern terri- tempts at extra points. offensive battle before 33,000 spectory. The Sooners delivered their Yale opened Ivy League competipunches in scoring territory.

Juniors Win

McALLEN-Members of the Mesperiod field goal, gave them a hard- quite Junior Rifle Club defeated ton, Harvard and Dartmouth all cludes building an oil-treated track the Sons of the Legion club 438 to scored over minor opponents. Tech came to life in the final per- 393 at the shoot conducted Saturiod with the score standing 7-17 day morning at the McAllen rifle air-lines, rather than sheer power enlarged by moving the fence to

De Freuiter for a sweep around The Irish shock troops started land, 89; Damon Peterson, 94; total. J. B. Ashcraft instructs the Mes-

> TOLEDO 20; RATTLERS 12 TOLEDO, O. -(P)- University

Burren Brown in the second period, Form held steady in the Pacific temporary lead when he blocked a 7-6. Toledo kick on the locals' 30, and Utah, hot favorite in the Rocky dashed for the score, also in the Mountain Conserence, walloped

Gridiron Scraps

western, Minnesota and Fordham Saturday as a brilliant card of interand Southwest emerging with most

power, the Tigers of Louisiana State ern's highly regarded crew of backs, Hayward Sanford's accurate try

and produced stunning offensive for point after touchdown provided Fordham but actually the Southern-

right side of the Oklahoma line for over a second period touchdown a 28 yard gain. A fumble nullified against Minnesota and then held

Duke and Texas were responsible ton down in the first period when Ollie for two more brilliant victories for Kentucky came back to tie the opening two games in Mission, and Hahnenstein, Wildcat back, fumbled the South and Southwest. Duke, unappeared well on its way toward as he attempted to kick. John beaten during the regular season a on a reverse to Junior Jones, who but because of the Texas Women's Shirk, Sooner end, recovered on the year ago, rolled all over Colgate, raced 14 yards to score.

Irish Win Georgia Tech and Missouri were

vading Southern and Southwestern period Kentucky counted again teams. For the second week in a row, a field goal, this time by Harry Stevenson, provided Notre A record crowd is expected to ern braced on its 15, quarterback Dame with its winning margin, a Dick Favor kicked a 24-yard field Dame with its winning margin, a light from placement.

[Solution of the force on all sides of the goal from placement.] in a sensational game the Engineers nearly pulled out of the fire. Missouri was no match for Ohio State

fullback, reached up and snatched State, 26-13, and Kansas won a Big grandstand.

The Wildcats had the edge in the score nine points in the final quarsquelching a desperate last quarter statistics, outscoring the victors in ter to nose out Centre, 9-6, and rally, squeezed out a 17 to 14 victory first downs, yardage by rushing Navy won from Virginia, 14-12, Saturday over an underrated and passes, but most of the gains only by blocking two Virginia at-

tion with an unexpected 10-7 vicavenging its sole 1938 defeat, routed baseball program staged in the Syracuse, 19-6. Penn just made the park would benefit also. grade against Lafayette, 6-0. Prince-

to stop West Virginia, 20-0 ,as Carne- take in more grounds. gie Tech squeezed by Temple 6-0. Auburn Loses

Tulane rang up the most important Southeastern Conference victory of the day, halting Auburn, 12-0, and ending a string of three these rivals. Kentucky showed surprising strength in whipping Van-Southern Conference, North Carolina topped Virginia Tech, 13-6; Clemson routed North Carolina Honey, Joe Summers, J. F. Ewers, State, 25-6; Richmond beat Wash- W. H. Braden, D. W. Cott, S. P. ington & Lee 7-0, and Virginia Rosette, C. B. Williams, W. R. Bla-Military won from Davidson, 2-0. lock, L. A. Smith and T. E. Yewell.

Arkansas came from behind to on the Notre Dame 13, where the of Toledo whipped St. Mary's Uni- take a Southwest Conference deball was recovered. Ison got 10 versity of San Antonio, 20 to 12. It cision from Texas Christians' dewas the first reversal for the Tex- fending champions, 14-13 as Baylor and Southern Methodist won hand-A 63-yard return of kickoff by ily from outside opponents.

put the Texans in position for their Coast Conference as Oregon toppled first score. After a 20-yard ad- Stanford, 10-0; Southern California vance Rene Mouton hit paydirt ran up a 27-0 count on Washington from the two-yard line. Jack Gornto, State; UCLA whipped Washington, sub end, provided the visitors a 14-7 and Oregon State tripped Idaho,

Tide Uses Ground Plays To Thump Rams 7 To 6

(Sandy) Sanford, who specializes in promising Fordham football team. making good on vital place-kicks, While Sanford lived up to his came through as advertised Satur- promise in adding the extra point day afternoon to boot Alabama's big to sophomore Jimmy Nelson's first-

Kentucky Winner Over Vanderbilt

waiting 43 long, lean years Ken- ing impressively along the ground, tucky's Wildcats rose up in all tried only four passes, completed their power Saturday to achieve the two, and used only one on the way first victory in history over Van- to its touchdown. derbilt's Commodores, a 21 to 13 triumph that left no doubt as to

The Wildcats struck with passes and a well coordinated running attack to overwhelm Vanderbilt for the first time in 18 games the teams

Sophomore Ermal Allen of Morristown. Tenn., sparked the Wild- annual Lower Rio Grande Valley cat attack with passing and run- Women's Golf Championship will be

Vanderbilt started its second team | set at a meeting of Valley Women and quickly Mickey Flanigan tossed golfers Monday morning at nine-

off every Gopher thrust to win 6-0. a 28-yard payoff pass to Ralph Hin- thirty in the Harlingen golf course

Wildcat six, and after Jack Jacobs, 37-0, as Texas uncorked an effective After the intermission Kentucky's the Sooners' Indian halfback, took attack that routed Wisconsin, 17-7. captain, quarterback Joe Shepherd, gen course, it has been deemed adintercepted a Vanderbilt pass at his visable to move the Valley Cham-30 and dashed unmolested 70 yards pionship to an earlier place in the for a touchdown. In the fourth calendar.

Western program for the day, Iowa October 22, as the tentative date for came through with two touchdowns the first midget car races to be in the final period to nose out staged in the American Legion Indiana, 32-29, the Hawkeyes' first Park, Mission, was announced here Big Ten Conference victory since as Legionnaires rushed preparation Michigan outscored Michigan of the race track and enlarged

Construction of facilities for the In the East, both service elevens races got under way Monday folbonds totaling \$2000 staged last Friday by members of the Fred H. Morgan American Legion Post, owners of the ball park. Grounds ball park will be left intact, members of the post said, who pointed tory over Volumbia as Cornell, enlarging of the grandstand, the

Preparation for the car races in forty feet wide, and one-fifth mile Pitt again used deception and the around. The park itself has been

> races. Mission will be placed on a circuit which includes Harlingen. Beaumont. Tentative dates selected

NEW YORK-(P)-Hayward, what had been rated a highly-

red elephant into a 7-6 victory over period touchdown, Fordham fell far short of the mark it was expected In full view of 41,454 customers

at the Polo Grounds, the Rams showed a passing attack as antiquated as the Wright brothers' flying machine. They connected for one For First Time field but they threw eleven others that were far wide of their re-

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- (A)-After Alabama, on the other hand, mov-

Women Golfers To Meet Monday

HARLINGEN-Plans for the sixth discussed and the date definitely

The tournament has always been Public Links Golf tourney to be held this spring over the Harlin-

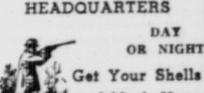
All women who are interested in when half-back Dave Zoeller went the tournament are invited to participate in the meeting Monday, irrespective of whether or not they are members of the Harlingen Women's golf club. The tournament is an activity of the golf course and the committee to be in charge Midget Races will be named later. The chief business to be attended Monday is the ness to be attended Monday is the date for the tournament which it is Rounding out the great Middle MISSION- Selection of Sunday, expected will be sometime in early

> OREGON DOWNS STANFORD PORTLAND, Ore .- (AP)-Oregon defeated Stanford 10 to 0 in a Pacific Coast Conference game here beal. In the last quarter Graybeal kicked a field goal from the 15yard line after a penalty had shoved the Webfoots back from the three-

yard marker. WANTED Dead Horses, Mules, Cows and Hogs. Will remove them free. Phone Collect, 9539 Harlingen. This is a Valley wide service. ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY

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Allies Play Delaying Game To Let Winter Aid In Blockade

WEST FRONT **BATTLES ARE** KEPT SMALL

Weakening Of Nazi Forces Hoped

PARIS -(P)- French and British sources indicated Saturday the Allies were plrying a delaying game to prevent the ctart of major German operations on the western front in order to let winter weather give full effect to the blockade of

lied leaders were convinced that if Germany had to face a winter siege without sensational land battles to bolster the morale, the Nazis would be much weaker when weather cleared again for military operations in the spring.

French milita observers set the end of October as the outside limit for the German offensive to start. While there often is "Indian summer" weather in Alsace-Lorraine through October, the weather turns bad with the beginning of November and stays bad through Febru-

Lull Is Prolonged

Experienced French military men recalled that during the last war the weather was such that there never were more than two weeks in December and January when it was possible for airplanes to take off, even for reconnoissance flights.

The French and British appeared to be taking full advantage of Adolf the end of October.

After that the war probably ton house. would settle down to a winter siege If a duck-covered dwelling in Cof- ing materials close at hand is an drawing a rea cordon about Ger- for its piled-up cotton surp'us.

In that connection the French general staff's communique Saturday night said the French navy in the last week had intercepted 30,-000 tons of merchandise destined

Artillery In Action The communique also reported

artillery action on both sides between the Moselle and Saar rivers south of Zweib-uecken.

from pressing an offensive against ciation, according to announcement tried, with the duck stretched on more elaborately arranged

made perhaps 10 or 12 of these small organized 13 years ago.

Most German attacks were made ciation was largest in the history Advocates of the cotton house deduring the glat, the French indi- of the company, according to Fred clare that the duck is free of curls the majority the Germans used computed. inly a combat group or section-

Weather Hits Flying

test out French strength in the Building and Loan Association. areas where they advanced farland separating the Maginot and Meeting Is Slated

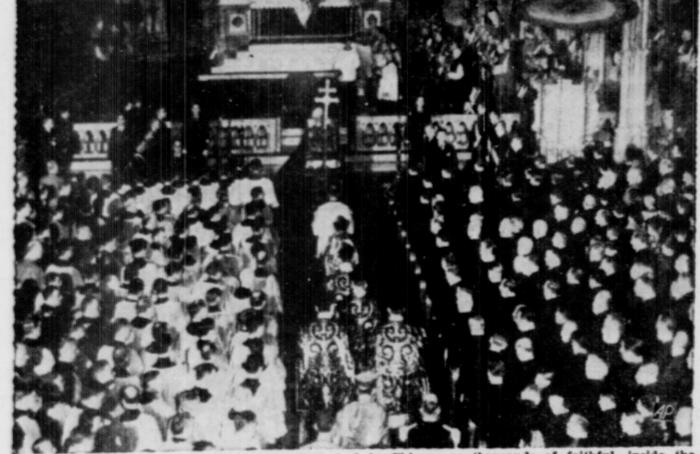
French advance posts were kept in a constant state of alert, watchflares, throwing no-man's land into as featured speaker.

froze to the earth at the first shots, then slowly inched their way back-

Bad weather already has curtailed aerial activity. The French said German plan is were noted occasionally flying behind the German lines, apparently tryin, distance spotting for the artillery, but rarely did the Nazis venture over French terri-

French plane, likewise were pinned down by the weather.

Requiem Mass For Cardinal Mundelein



This was the scene inside Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago as thousands of faithful, inside the church and out, paid final homage to George Cardinal Mundelein at a solemn pontifical mass. The procession of richly robed priests moves slowly down the center aisle toward the cardinal's bier.

Housing families with the build-

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WASHINGTON- (P) -Men who | The cotton house is the latest exhave built steel houses, mud houses, periment in the Farm Security Adadobe houses and assembly-line ministration's search for ways to thing possible to prolong it until frame houses are watching now the house poor families comfortably weather's wear on their first cot- within their incomes.

Dividends Paid

Stockholders Given spot proof decking for ships. Six Per Cent

HARLINGEN-Six per cent divi- judgment. There seems to be some and patrol action, also by both sides, dents of \$1,389 were paid October 1 blisters. to stockholders of the Rio Grande If the trial house warrants fur- tion will again this year be one of and Loan Asso-

against occasional attacks 49th quarterly dividend, and these whole side surface. -During the last week the Germans ruptedly since the association was with the cotton dressing, nailed to

attacks against French lines estab- August business of the Rio Grande ter or composition board. It re- Day. National Building and Loan Asso- places the clapboards.

Announcement that the Rio cellent insulating material. Grande National Life Insurance Company made the dividend pay-These German night attacks of ment was erroneous, and should the last week seemed designed to have read Rio Grande National

By Townsend Group

DONNA-The Donna Townsend ing for shadows sliding over ground Club Number One will hold an advance with the Madison Hotel, soaked by days of rain. At first open-air meeting Sunday afternoon number of reservations being limsight of suspicious shapes crawling at Waterworks Park here, with ited. over the mud the French sent up Judge A. W. Lindsay, San Benito,

bold relief. In the light of the flares | Lindsay will speak on "Yesterthe machine-guns picked out tar- day, Today and Tomorrow." Degets while the artillery began shell- bate between Dr. Page and W. E Moore will also be an attraction at French reports said the Germans the meeting, scheduled to start at 2

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DIA GRANDE FETE SLATED

Program Is Planned in employment. For Event

Valley's major winter fetes, Donwith the western front stalemated fee County, Ala., stands the test, FSA principle which has turned its na's Dia Grande will be held on buying fell off toward the end of and the British and French fleets the South may find a new outlet engineers to startling experiments. Friday, December 1, directors the month. They used pine in the southeast; pointed out here Saturday.

cedar in the northwest; steel in Tennessee and desert dirt in New Mexico. Weslaco's birthday party later in ill in the McAllen hospital where And now they are eyeing the December, and Mission's Citrus he was token for treatment late house that is covered with cotton Fiesta and the Valley Mid-Winter Wednesday. duck long used by the United States Fair at Harlingen still later, in Navy as a water proof, sun proof, January.

unique dwelling for a month or so; committees from civic groups, wombut the engineers are withholding en's club, and other organizations. Dia Grande's personality contest, which featured last year's celebrather experiments, another may be the main attractions, but larger and

Officials pointed out that Dia panels fitted together from the wall fully strengthening its own advance The October 1 payment was the instead of being stretched over a Grande is to be distinguished from payments have been made uninter- Roof and walls both are covered and pioneer celebrations in other Valley towns, in that it is a day a smooth backing of plywood, plas- of frolic and fun, actually a Grand

cated. In the largest there was Flynn, manager, although Septem- and buckles, and is flexible and American Railway Express Comscarcely a platoon involved and in ber business had not been fully weatherproof; is easily treated to pany will hold meeting Thursday make it fire-resistant; is an ex- at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, to be followed with a luncheon Friday. Approximately 30 are expected to attend the two functions.

DONNA-First of the Rio Grande

Dia Grande will be followed by Preparations for Dia Grande was

A family has been living in this progressing here among various

exhibitions of Valley crops, rodeos,

PARLEY SET THURSDAY

HARLINGEN - Employes of the

PRICE HIKES ARE WARNED BY HOPKINS

Immediate Expansion Not Assured

WASHNIGTON -(P)- Secretary of Commerce Hopkins Saturday coupled a report of accelerated business recovery with a warning against accumulation of inventories and premature price rises in anticipation of a war boom.

"The spurt in production," said a Department of Commerce statement, "has not been matched to date by greater consumption by the public or in capital expenditures by business for plant expansion and equip-

"Furthermore, American business cannot be assured of an immediate expansion of exports as a result of the war. Price rises at this time undoubtedly would invite a reac-

"Business statesmanship dictates policies aimed at higher profits based upon larger volume rather than the pursuit of epheermeral profits through price advances."

Underscoring the federal reserve board's report this week that industrial activity in September reached the highest index level since the 1937 slump, Hopkins reported that by the month's end there was a major increase in production and

An advance in purchasing during the first week of the war, the report said, "was probably of record size for so short a period of time." Hopkins reported, however, that

DONNA-Harry S. Ridgeway is



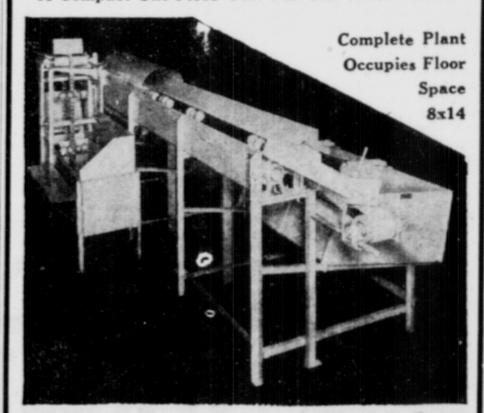
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MOBILIZATION REASONS CONTRAST ON FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER LINE

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr.

ON THE FRENCH-SWISS FRONTIER - (AP) - It's a funny frontier, this jagged line running between France and Switzerland.

One country mobilized to get into the war, the other mobilized to keep out.

An dboth have gone through the grim formalities of protecting themselves from theoretical attack from or through the other. From the southern tip of Switz-

erland at Geneva to the northern tip at Basel, both nations have manned their frontier forts and other defenses. Yet between the guns of both

The French are doing every-

thing possible to assure the Swiss

they have no intention of violating Swiss neutrality and only want to protect themselves. The Swiss are doing the same thing within the limits of their primary interest-to protect their

sides the troops are friendly.

neutral position. At one frontier post in the Jura Mountains west of Lake Neufchatel three machine-guns cover the pass leading into France from Switzerland. Swiss machine-

Yet just to show there are no

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tomorrow.

guns match them from the other

real hard feelings behind formal defense of the frontier, the French gunners have hung three flower pots, each bearing blooming geraniums, from the muzzles of their

Further north, at another frontier post, the exact location of which, like the first, remains a military secret, one of the mobilized men garrisoned on the Swiss side has a house in France with its back porch in Switzerland.

Strict orders of both the French and the Swiss armies closing the frontier at this point at the beginning of the war prevented the Swiss from going home on his day

As the tension of the first weeks relaxed, however, the French placed a table in the door to the porch, halfway across the frontier.

The Swiss soldier now eats his Sunday dinner at home although he remains in Switzerland and his wife is in France.

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Visitors in Weslaco Complimented With Dinner

by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bruton to found places for the dinner. honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Saturday night at their home. Red Guests spending the evening inroses beautifully arranged were formally were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin levely corsage of the hosen buds.

Clio Club to Hold Achievement Day

the Clio Home Demonstration club

Some Demonstration Association at Lubbock, will give an account of her Methodist Church, rip. Other interesting talks will be Reservations should be sent to nade by Miss Lillian McInnis and Mrs. W. E. Lunsford, Miss Dora Lamon.

Mrs. Haves Home

MISSION - Mrs. Florence M. Mortimer Lewis of Houston are here m Connecticut and New York.

WEDLATO-One of the loveliest | A single red rusebud centered nospitalities of the week was given each quartet tabin where guests

placed throughout the living rooms, Farley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dorand Mrs. Hall was presented with a man, If. and Mrs. John B. Jones, The dinner was served buillet style Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kellogh, Edfrom a table centered with red inburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold rosebuds, and lighted red tapers in Krause of Mercedes, and the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Friday Meet Slated For Garden Council

HARLINGEN - October 11 will WESLACO-Plans of special inbe Guest and Achievement Day for terest are to be carried out by the when they meet with Mrs. John Weslaco Garden Club in preparation for the meeting of the Valley Mrs. Jack Choate, Council dele- Garden Council here Friday. Ses-Mrs. satk rete to the meeting of the State sions start at 11 a. m. in the First

Visit In McAllen McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Judd

Haves returne home Wednesday on their annual October visit to night from a visit of several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sigler.







The interesting photo of Mrs. G. H. Godfrey, presented at right, was snapped Thursday just before she addressed members of the Harlingen Garden Club in an informative talk. She is president of the Weslaco Garden Club which will be hostess Friday at the October meeting of the Valley Garden Council.



Mrs. James Howard "Jimmie" Jones of San Benito was Miss Ethel Woolam before her marriage Saturday, September 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woolam of San Benito. Announcement of the mar-



Mrs. Betts

PHARR-Mrs. Clyde Betts was er, Mrs. Lyle Russel of Trinity, lyn Herman, popular McAllen bride- cut the courtesy. Rexas, who is house guest of the elect Effective decoration, and depicted he bright autumn motif.

lected in the white appointments.

Wildermuths Back

the southerr route, visiting 17 ti in recent years. Blioxi Miss.

Distinctive Beauty Given Honors Sister Setting for Luncheon Event With Coffee By All-White Bridal Theme

Miss Mary Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. S. Patrick of

Brownsville, will leave this week for New York where she will spend

about two weeks. En route to New York she will visit in St. Louis

and Chicago, and will return by way of Washington. Miss Patrick

is an attractive and popular member of Brownsville's younger set,

and is a member of the Alpha Kappa chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi.

The coffee table held a low silver Miss Hinkly world filled with dwarf zinnias in monze and gold hues that were rethe vivia autumn colors were re-leated in the tally cards and fa- In November

C. proaching marriage of his daugh
ter, Charlotte, to Charles S. Pugster, Charlotte, to Charles S. Azell Nelson, O. E. Avery, June ley, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., son of Melton Margaret Hogan, Mary Jones, Let Swaanks, 1. N. Nelson, ter, Charlotte, to Charles S. Pugs- Charlene Shaw, Sarah Chidlow, Rezell Nelson, ter, Charlotte, to Charles S. Pugs- Lean Breidler, McAllen: Cathryne MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Good Shepherd in Corpus Christi. Winston Jenkins, Dick Sawyer, International Boundary Commis-Wildermuth and daughter, Jo Ann, have returned from an interesting pective brilegroom are members of pective Away three weeks then called a numbers of pective brilegroom are members of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of ney, Edinburg; Miss Elizabeth Grif-Away three weeks then called a number of new and new and

states during their travels. In Both were grad_ated from the Groveport, Ohio, they were guests University of Texas. Miss Hinkly of relatives before going on to Nia- has been a member of the Robs- Pan-Am to Meet Bara Falls, down the Huds 1 to Al- town school faculty the past three McALLEN - Members of the Family On Vacation bany and New York City. After years, Mrs. Pursley is employed by Pan-American Round Table will BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry Joe and Kenneth Vandevort Will BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. Terry Joe and Kenneth Vandevort Will Ben Freudenstein are condition the lunches of the Ben Freudenstein are condition the lunches of their marriage.

formed by tiny wedding guests, also of Dresden china. The tiny bride's ing. Rev. H. W. Shirley, pastor officiatthe reflector, was strewn with real orange blossoms. Diminutive colo- were Miss Iris Kientz and O. H. On Birthday nial nosegays were grouped around Hardage.

and her aunt.

Stopph there five days, they went the Standard Oil Company of hold a business meeting at 9:30 a. A. McCall and daughters. Ann and Berlie Taylor. there five days, they went the Standard Oil Company of hold a business meeting at 9:30 a North Philadelphia. Annapolis, Mt. Louisiana Baton Rouge where m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Claire and Jane, are spending severation in San Antonio ber of pretty gifts, and games were return to their home here this dent said. Reservation in San Antonio ber of pretty gifts, and games were return to their home here this dent said. Reservation in San Antonio ber of pretty gifts, and games were return to their home here this dent said. Reservation in San Antonio ber of pretty gifts, and games were return to their home here this dent said. Reservation in San Antonio ber of pretty gifts, and games were return to their home here this dent said. Vernor, Washington, Richmond and they will establish their home after W. W. Dees, director-general. All enjoyed during the delightful party. members are urged to be present. and other points.

Center of interest was the bride's Columbia, South Carolina. The Betts home, Bouquets of giant will be guests were greeted by Mrs. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Hill, Miss Herman, her mother, arranged on the long reflector. A arranged on the long reflector, a pair of Dresden figurines, a bride evening, September 30, in McAllen will be table, where a charming scene was arranged on the long reflector. A pair of Dresden figurines, a bride evening, September 30, in McAllen

the plaque to complete the scene. For her wedding costume Mrs.

in San Benito.

Jones-Woolam Mrs. Robert Raymond Brown Nuptials Hold Is Complimented With Tea Wide Interest Reflecting Early Fall Theme

bostess for a delightful morning mission.— Distinctive appoint miss and object and bridge at her home Satsoftee and bridge at her home Satarday morning, honoring her sisarday morning, honoring ments gave a background of charm for the luncheon which Mrs. Vernon for the luncheon which Mrs. Vernon buds, giving the keynote to the allbuds, giving the honories and vegetables in the
marriage of their daughter, setting for the tea given Thursday
afternoon by Mrs. Robert Raymond
for the luncheon which Mrs. Vernon
for the luncheon which Mrs. Bown at her home, 1213 E. Polk
B. Hill gave Saturday for Miss Adebuds, giving the keynote to the allbuds, giving the keynote to the allbuds, giving the honore sponsor a dance October 28 at El

Jones, son of Mrs. G. A. Gable, of
miningled with fern sprays.

Guests for the delightful courtes;

Guests for the delightful courtes;

Weslaco Tot

contests were plainted to the occasion. and her accessories and her accessories and her corsage of pink gladioli afford- honoring her daughter Marilyn on ing hues. Pouring at alternate pe- C. Pelikan, and Miss Marizell Tay- roses in attractive containers. Ingion and Mrr. Roy Mc Bride of SAN BENITO—Harry J. Hinkly To form the guest personnel were ing color contrast. Miss Kientz wore her third birthday anniversary on riods during the afternoon were Mrs. lor Guests enjoying the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the contrast. Miss Messagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approaching marriage of his daughtern on the state of the lovely affair announces the engagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and approach the hospital at 9 o'clock. Games bridge club and guests were Messagement and guests were described by the hospital at 9 o'clock and guests were de

The couple left Saturday night for a wedding trip. After their refor a wedding trip. After their return they will establish their home turn they will establish their home. Ramsey, Brence Cantrell, Marilyn in San Antonio. Faye Westphal, Johnnie Anderson, Lee Laird, Kenneth Simmons, Jer-ry Byrn, Tom and Don Hudspeth. In Saltillo

tuberoses. The hostess' corsage was will go on sale Monday. of chrysanthemums with separated Those in charge of the dance, bepetals of the flowers forming a sides Mrs. Lightner, are Mrs. Clar- Setting For Bridge halfmoon in the center to follow ence W. Gound, Mrs. Walter M. Notably Attractive

Dance Plans Completed By Leaguers

HARLINGEN — Approach of au- mother, Mrs. Joseph Leslie Brown complete for one of the highlights table, was a reflector heaped with bostess for a delightful morning MISSION Distinctive appoint Mrs. Edward Oppenheimer, Mission. V. Woolam are today announcing tumn was reflected in the inviting of San Antonio. Bronze chrysan-complete for one of the highlights various fruits and vegetables in rich

> redingote costume of black net a of the ways and means committee R. O. Brewer, Mrs. Ashley Cawthon corsage of crimson orses made which will be in charge of the Mrs. Lawrence K. Brown, Mrs. R. E against a fan-shaped background of dance, has announced that tickets Slocum and Mrs. E. E. Draeger.

(Continued on Page Six)

Is Today PHARR -- At exactly nine o'clock this morning in the First Baptist church, Miss Marjorie Olivia Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Annie Palmer, will become the bride of Rowill Frederick Hiesermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiesermann of San Juan. The couple will speak their vows before a trellised altar interwined with roses and flanked at the base with Boston ferns. Officiating for the impressive single ring cere-

Wedding

Of Pair

head will lend added beauty to the The bride will enter with her brother, Gamble Palmer, who will give her in marriage, Paul Addison Flowers will give the wedding music, playing the traditional "Bridal

mony will be Rev. Oliver M. Jones, while softly reflected lights from the churches old chandeliers over-

Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin. For her wedding Miss Palmer has chosen a becoming autumn crepe costume in a deep teal blue shade The street length dress, which is styled in bustle effect, has a blouse of extreme simplicity with severely simple neckline. The puffed threequarter length sleeves have ruffles of self-material extending from shoulder to the rolled hem cuff which reaches to the navy kid gloves that match er slippers of navy kidskin. Her small off the face hat trimmed with a broad band of matching satin, has long cascading streamers at the back and is of navy blue felt. Her corsage of pink sweetheart roses is made on a foundation of baby's breath, tied with narrow bands of white ribbon.

Mrs. G. C. Parish of Los Fresnos sister of the bridegroom, is to be maid of honor. Her attractive frock of black moire taffeta has trimming of black and gold braids. The skirt reflects the bustle fashion and the waist is simply cut. Her accessories are black and gold and her corsage is to be of Talisman roses tied with gold ribbons.

Wilson Palmer, brother of the bride, is to be best man and Walter McCormac, nephew of the bride, and G. C. Parish, will serve as ush-

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party, Paul Addison Flowers will play a prelude of music and Mrs. A. J. Flowers will sing "I Love You Truly" as the nuptial solo. For recessional Mr. Flowers will play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March' from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The mother of the bride is weartumn tones and her accessories are ers will be worn by Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, niece of the bride. Miss Smith's costume is of rust crepe, the skirt being draped to form a bustle

the groom, has chosen light teal blue crepe with American beauty accessories and Miss Mabel Hiesermann, another sister, is to wear laurel gren crepe with burgundy accessories. Both will wear pink rose-

The young couple will leave immediately after the marriage ceremony for a trip to Dallas and other up-state points

The bride is a graduate of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school is well known for her active work in church and civic circles. Mr. Hiesermann, who was graduated from Iowa Park high school in Iowa attended Edinburg Junior College and later received his degree from Wichita Falls State College.

After an extended tour of interesting points in Texas, the couple will be at home to friends in South

Attractive Coffee Arranged In Pharr Has Autumn Theme

sisted by her sister, Mrs. E. C. Phillips, entertained with a delightful early morning coffee at her home Friday. The rooms were especially colorful flowers placed at points of vantage, with the bright autumn theme being reflected in every de-BROWNSVILLE-Plans are now tail. Centering the lace laid coffee

The honoree wore with her red Mrs. Larry Lightner, chairman included Mrs. Harry E. Britten, Mrs.

A. L. McCullough, Mrs. James L. WESLACO - Mrs. Raymond In the dining room interest cen- Rentfro, Mrs. A. Terrazas, Mrs. Mills was hostess for a dessert The honoree received a lovely Jones chose a tailored frock of black gift from her hostess and novel velvet. Her black hat was veiled western in its decoration exquisite Johanna Kinder Ir Mrs. William Standard New York and New York with a state of the combined Robert M. Duffie, Mrs. A. Terrazas, Mrs. Mills was hostess for a dessert with a state of the combined Robert M. Duffie, Mrs. Thurman A. bridge at her home Friday at one gift from her hostess and novel contests were planned to add plea- and her accessories were black with a childrens' party hill roses and mums in harmoniz- Mrs. Ralph H. Eisaman, Mrs. Ted beautifully decorated with pink

Mrs Brower Hostess

MERCEDES-The Silk Stocking Bridge club held the initial meeting of the season Wednesday after-McALLEN-The McAllen Liter- noon at the home of Mrs. D. R. ary club will hold the first meet- Browder. Mrs. Tom Marchbanks of ing of the season Monday at the San Benito, formerly of this city.

Ben Freudenstein are spending the luncheon will open the season's ac- Others playing were Mesdames N.

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

IT'S the women right now who're bringing the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the favorable attention of a heap of folks in leading Texas

Dallas State Pair visitors will sample the Valley's tropical garden atmosphere when they glimpse the floral exhibit arranged by the Vailey Garden Council during the next

The display, arranged with bougainvilleas, will be kept fresh daily with new shipments of the blossoms to be sent by the various garden groups in the Valley. It is the first floral exhibit entered by the Valley at the Dallas exposition.

VALLEY bougainvilles and lupin will be combined by members of the five Valley P. E. O. chapters next week when they decorate tables for one of the banquets during the state convention of the sisterhood in Houston.

IT'S the citrus of the Valley that will be given publicity a little later when around 3,000 delegates attend the annual meeting of grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in San As.tonio.

VALLEY O. E. S. members, through the agency of the Vailey Matrons Club, will serve grapefruit juice to all delegates and will also distribute placards representing grapefruit and bearing greetings from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Statewide publicity for this section was afforded by the exhibit of the work of Valley artists held at the federation headquarters building in Austin on Clara Driscoll

display. Two of the exhibiting artists are men; Clair Packer of Harlingen and Robert Reed of San Be-

At the moment, statice is the only annual we can think of that gold. her search. She has a practical Duranta branches, dripping with investigative way of going about gardening problems that gets results and is a boon to fellow-gar-

Mrs. Godfrey has promised a summary of the talk on bulbs and rhizomes she gave for the Harlingen Carden club for next Sunday's paper. So, if you're interested in growing glads, lilies, amaryllis, and even irises be sure to watch for the information Mrs. Godfrey has obtained so far in her investigation

of the country is carried on on an entertained extensively since her great grandson as the bridegroom, Club. extensive scale by a few individuals marriage last month. and might develop into an impor- The breakfast courses were serv- grand niece, as the officiating cler- the Lions Club, welcomed the fa-

thrive in the Valley the first year sided at the coffee service. but that with care can be accli- Places were marked at a huge monizing pastel frocks.

visitors in Rio Grande City October further effectiveness.

closes in the mistaken idea that Rio of honor. Grande City patios are about like the other lovely gardens of the

eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs Convention Parley Joseph Perkins of Eastland and Mission— Attendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison the convention program, probably will attract the usual three or four hundred women to the convention despite the distance from the lower section of the Valley.

MISSION— Attendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos—Individuality of Adults and Youths" formed the subject for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday after-noon program for Los Fresnos PTA in the school auditorium. G. C. Partendance of six members of Chapter J. P. E. O. Sison for the Wednesday afte Joseph Perkins of Eastland and

Rio Grande City hotels and res- Three who left Friday to be in next open meeting of the associataurants will base luncheon prep- Houston several days before the tion will be a Hallowe'en party at arations on the number of reserva- opening date were Mrs. T. B Sam- the school building Oct. 27. tions sent to Mrs. Wm. Drummond mons, Mrs. M. F. Armstrong, and The Fourth grade were awarded of Mrs. Dan S. Leftwich for a 'kid" at Ringgold Hotel in Rio Grande Mrs. James Gillett, all of Mission.

of homegrown lemons in letters sent by the Club Council to all clubs in the district.

Nov. 4. They are Mesdames L. W. cordially invited to attend.

Carroll, G. C. Green, M. E. Terrell,

Misses Evon Shankle and Lois Charles S. Pierce.

It seems odd that any Valley housewife can fail to know that the green lemons in the groceries are Winolan Taylor thoroughly ripe and contain more juice than the shipped in ones that have been treated to produce the Party For Couple artificial yellow color.

the habit of selecting yellow col- uncle, Clyde Tandy on the occasion Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival ders decorated the living room.

Mrs. J. L. Purl Hostess At Bridge

MERCEDES--Mrs. J. L. Purl entertained the Crystal Bridge club Clyde Tandy and G. C. Parrish-

Donna Pair Wed 50 Years Ago New Project



Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hutto are holding openhouse from three until nine o'clock today at their home on North Hutto Road to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Scores of friends from Donna and other sections of the Valley will call on the well-known (Edrington Studio)

Day last Wednesday. Majority of the subjects for the paintings, showof the portrait of Mrs. Driscoll. In Donna Home as Couple Wed entitled to all the credit for the advertising furnished by the art display. Two of the exhibiting ar-

MRS. G. H. Godfrey of Weslaco from three until nine o'clock at is looking for an annual that their home on North Hutto Road to ive. is looking for an annual that of the working for an annual that of the working anwill serve as a windbreak for the celebrate their golden wedding aning room is the tall golden wedding fragile-blossomed plants in her niversary. Invitations se... to 200 ing room is the tall golden wedding on poultry management. Valley friends were engraved in cake, adorned with sugar spun

Mrs. Godfrey will be successful in with gold and lavende: blossoms and golden candles complete the

MISSION - Mrs. T. R. Burnett and study in this field, which like and Mrs. H. C. Jeffries added a gay most other horticultural experi- affair to a pleasant series when most other horizontural experi-mentaction in the Valley, is far behind work done with vegetables and with a breakfast at the Cactus Tea Room to honor Mrs. Leinster Bourcitrus.

Commercial growing of flower bulbs for shipment to other sections of the commercial growing and berries and to emphasize the former Mrs. Leinster Bourgeois. The honoree, who is the former Miss Mamie Rome, has been bulbs for shipment to other sections of the ladies, and for the men, were furnished by the Donna Garden

tant industry when a satisfactory ed from a buffet table centered gyman. set of cultural and growing practices has been developed.

with a graceful arrangement of During the reception hours Mrs. Duri Mrs. Godfrey points out that and pink corona sprays. Mrs. W. length frock of dusty pink lace Ella Beth Melton of Pharr, played

mated and successfully grown in round table for the guests, with a As Annie Whitson she was mar- Allen, his music students, present-IN this section of the paper today picturesque scene was developed came to Donna 15 years ago they Mrs. Granning of McAllen gave is a series of word pictures affording glimpses into the Old World Mexican sombrero. Bamboo place still live. All of their children are as to future international relation-

24 when the Valley Federation has its semi-annual session there.

W. E. Wood, R. N. Smith, Maurice and John W. Hately, Mesdames Gus Rome, W. O. Brown per, Ala. Grandchildren are Paul W. E. Wood, R. N. Smith, Maurice and J. W. Smith, Donna; Mrs. Old Mexico, found nowhere else in the Valley except in Brownsville mond Charles Wright M. F. Arm. win, and John McConnell, Edinthe Valley except in Brownsville mond, Charles Wright, M. F. Arm-burg; John Terrel, Rebecca, and So don't plan to rush for home immediately when the convention of home. James Gillett, R. J. Rome, Fred sy Anna Hutto, Jasper, Ala., and Pathyllette, Anna Hutto, Jasper, Ala., and Pathyllette, R. J. Rome, Fred sy Anna Mackey, Houston, Jackie Tate is the only great-grandchild.

Six PEO Members The fact that both the state and district president of the Texas Fed-

gates and visitors expecting to at- of the Mission chapter, in an offi- on the membership, drive was givtend the convention to make reser- cial delegate to the national con- en by Mrs. T. K. Henry. vations for the luncheon if they vention, and leave Monday for the Mrs. Ruby Nelson the recreation Houston parley.

Mrs. John C. Jones and Mrs.

Howard Tewell, both of Edinburg, tend the County Council Meeting

Mrs. Seth Gabitzsch will be hostended the Leftwich home, 934 W. SAN Benito club women are push- who are members of the Mission at San Benito Saturday evening St. Charles street. All members are ing the campaign to expand use chapter, will leave Monday for the Nov. 4. They are Mesdames L. W. cordially invited to attend.

But it takes repetition to break mother, Mrs. Nolan Taylor, and mar school Wednesday afternoon. afternoon. Pink zinnias and oleanored lemons when they are placed of their birthday anniversaries. October 31, were discussed and coming class officers were elected: Miss Winolan Taylor entertained mittees named. Room attendance teacher, Mrs. E. E. Clarke; presi-Thursday evening with a surprise prize went to the fourth grade.

Games of bridge and 42 were enjoyed Mrs. Leon Hinkley and Fred solo by A C. Lively accompanied treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Jenstche; Olson were awarded prizes in bridge and in 42 prize went to Mrs. Present were Messrs and Mesda- no solo, by Mrs. Leonard Davis; and score award fell to Mrs. E. Q. Par- mes U. Breedlove, Grover Greer and reading by Mrs. Mulkey. ris. Also enjoying the games were family, Leon Hinkley and family, Mesdames W. R. Hoover, A. W. E. A. Olson, G. C. Parrish. Clyde Lewis, P. R. George, C. J. LeBlanc, Tandy and son, Miss Kate Eversole Woody Tullis. H. L. Schmalzried, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Taylor, and Lampert are spending a vacation in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daks Fred Olson.

DONNA-Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. | golden berries and laden with lav-Hutto are keeping open house today ender bloom, golden esperanza and five members were present,

a quaint old-fashioned bridal couonly annual we can think of that might serve, but we'll predict that The home throughout is lovely ple. Lavender and golden blossoms Banquet Given

> cakes frosted in gold and decorated with tiny lavender flowers of sugar.

and Sarah Jean Hutto, Weslaco, a Dr. P. H. Pranzel, president of

newly imported bulbs may not O. Brown, sister of the honoree, pre- while the daughters who will as- piano selections, and Miss Polk sang sist her in receiving will wear har- two popular songs, accompanied by

lovely gift marking the cover of the honor guest. For the centerpiece, a Ala. October 8, 1889. When they gardens to be opened to convention mats and other appointments gave living. They are Mrs. Jessie Hutto ship. further effectiveness.

The invited guest list included nel, Edinburg; Mrs. C. F. Mackey, DuBois-Hite DAR's strong, A. S. Achee, T. W. Thies Anna Hutto, Jasper, Ala., and Pat-Hite chapter of the Daughters of

Individuality Forms Topic For Fresnos PTA's

Mrs. A. Schaffer, president, con- 'Kid' Party Set It's mighty important for dele- Mrs. Ray D. Goodwin, president ducted the business program report For Wednesday By

committee chairman reported the

P.-T. A. In Alamo Plans For Carnival

president, presided at the regular of the Fidelis Matron's Sunday LOS FRESNOS- Honoring her meeting of the P.T.A. at the gram- School Class at her home Tuesday

solo by A. O. Lively, accompanied Group Captains, Mrs. W. O. Yates by Mi. Lively; talk on "Individu- and Mrs. Garland Akin. Pleasing ality" by Miss Hulda Walden; pia- refreshments served.

CN VACATION ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Parker Knapp of Chicago, Ill., are visiting

Is Launched In County

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Leslie Carpenter was appointed "living athome" demonstrator at a meeting of the Browne Tract club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. McMurtry, Mrs. K. B. Williams

was assistant hostess. Cameron County is the first in Texas to add the living-at-home demonstrator to the projects available to members of rural clubs. Principal objective of the demonstrator is to reduc. the family's outlay for the food budget by planning a home garden and effectively conserving other farm food products. These food products are inteligently served in balanced meals, thereby increasing the health and efficiency of the family.

The demonstration for the day, "Spending the Food Dollar," was given by Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demonstration agent. She pointed out the importance of knowing brands, quality, weight, and food value of the supplies she purchases if she is to get the most for her food dollar.

Plans were made for attending the semi-annual meeting of the Rio Grande Val' , Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Rio Grande City, October 26. Mrs. Fred Carpenter was named reporting delegate, and other delegates are Mrs. R. E. Baker and Mrs. M. H. Wesley. Mrs. K. B. Williams was named to bring back a report of the meeting

Miss Nellie Jones and Mrs. Wesley are to be representatives of Browne Tract Club at the Guest Day to be held by the Stuart Place club October 10.

At the tea hour pleasing refreshments were served from a table which was lace laid and had a center piece formed of corona on a mirror reflector. Mrs. A. P. McMurtry The living com was gay with

brillian* tithonia blossoms. Mrs. Leslie Carpenter was welcomed into Meets Monday For membership in the club. Twenty-

The daughters of the couple, Mrs. Jessie Hutto Smith of Donna, Mrs. C. F. Mackey of Houston, and Mrs. C. C. McConnell of Edinburg will serve tea and coffee with individual cakes frosted in gold and decorated

Adding to the pleasure of the DONNA- Faculty members of the guests will be occasional musical Donna schools were honored by a numbers by Mrs. Ward Townsend, banquet sponsored by the Lions and Miss Helen Moss, Rev. M. M. Moss, Rotary Clubs Wednesday evening and the Rio Quartet composed of at the Donna Club Women's Build-Walter Beane, Gaynor Wickline, ing. The banquet room was beauti-Dale Mauldin, and Arthur Ander- fully decorated with autumn flow-A highlight of the day will be the down the center of the five long tature with little Patsy Ann Mackey and berries and to emphasize the

Miss Melton. W. Gartland, of Mc-

Meet Saturday At

din hotel at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Dickason will be in charge of the program for the af-

to attend should call Mrs. E. W. LOS FRESNOS- "Individuality McCollum, telephone 143, for can-

JOY Class Group

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church will gather Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home

Mrs. W. O. Yates Hostess to Class PHARR-Mrs. W. O. Yates was

ALAMO - Mrs T. L. Perkins, hostess for a delightful meeting Mrs. J. C. Cox program chair- dent, Mrs. J. B. Hancock; secretary

> ILLINOIS GUESTS ALA 10-Mrs. Charles Davis of Evanston, Illinois, and Charles

Engagement Is Announced



Mrs. Annie M. Simpson of Mission has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss DeShazo Simpson, to George R. Lautenbach of Chicago. The marriage will take place in the (Kerr Studio) early fall.

Brownsville WMU First Prayer Series

BROWNSVILLE - First meeting of the new church year will be held by members of the Wo en's Mischurch Monday afternoon at 3 Teacher Association Thursday af-

sion week of prayer program at the Heading the group this year is

a "Stairway

Each dress you will find

in the glittering array of fall clothing in our

store . . . is a "star" in its own right. See

our selection of different dresses . . . each a brilliant new creation

P. S .- Our Accessories

deserve your most care-

ful inspection also. See

bollack's

BROWNSVILLE

them, won't you?

you'll adore!

CLIMB

to the Stars" ...

West Brownsville PTA Slates First Meeting Thursday

BROWNS TILLE- Initial session of the year will be held by members ternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans for the The group will begin its state mis- year's wor! will be be outlined. Mrs. Maurice Tipton.

> Women who buy clothing from Bollack's want some-

> thing different . . . dis-

tinctive . . . outstanding.

They want dresses that are

Paris-inspired and Fifth

Avenue proven.

Along the Valley's Main Street with Sue This week 71,000 business and

professional woman are celebrating National Business and Professional Woman's Week in observance of "One Hundred Years of Woman's Progress In the

Class Leader

On Birthday

BROWNSVILLE- Mrs. W. E. Collins entertained members of the

old Leftwich circle of the First Baptist church, honoring the leader,

Mrs. D. S. Leftwich with a surprise

birthday party Tuesday afternoon.

The guest rooms of the home were

pretty with their arrangements of

fall flowers: The autumn motif was

noted also in the games and con-

tests which occupied the afternoon

'A box in the form of a huge

birthday cake, topped with one

candle was presented the honoree. This was filled with gifts.

Assisting Mrs. Collins in hostess duties were Mrs. Will Cabler, Mrs.

J. A. Baird, Mrs. W. J. Vertrees,

Other attending were Mesdames

P. A. Hofheinz E. Faw, H. Faw, T

E. Phillips, A. T. Hayes, J. B

Swansey, J. C. Slaughter, Clark, C.

W. Davenport, F. E. Bulloch, Seth

Gabitzsch, R. A. King, Wiley, and

Bridge Club Resumes

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. V. W

Glasgow were hosts Wednesday

evening when members of the Ace-

Hi Bridge club met for the first

time in several weeks. Fall flowers

were arranged effectively about the

rooms to give a pleasing background

High score honors were won by

Mrs. A. C. McHenry and Ollen Rome. Later in the evening, Mrs.

Glasgow served an ice course to her

guests, Messrs and Mesdames G. F.

Dohrn, W. O. Brown, A. F. Volz,

Playing For Winter

Mrs. J. H. Harvey, and Mrs. F. E

McCoppin-

C. C. Wentz.

for the games.

Rome and McHenry.

Entertained

We've decided to have a uart our entire time this week to treasure hunting expressly for Valley business and prefessional

Clothes that always look smart and attractive with a minimum of personal attention are important to the woman who spends most of her time in an office. That's why you see so many business and professional women of VALLEY MERCANTILE CO.,





It's hard for the ousiness or professional woman to 'meet the public with a smile" when her feet are burning from improperly fitting shoes . . .

ard-to-fit feet, shop for shoes PURYEAR'S SHOE STORE. fain St., McAllen. You'll find ich lines as Red Cross and Selby 5.50 shoes . . . And what's very important to those with narrow feet, Puryear's has a large selection of styles in correct sizes.



professional woman who pursues a hobby with greatest enthusasm . . . One of the most fascinating of hobbies, and one to which either a great amount or very little time at all may be ievoted, is that of photography. It's a hobby that constantly increases in interest and enjoyment. A hobby that keeps on giving. You can start with a small candid camera that costs only \$3.95 and up at BRITTON'S HOME MOVIE STORE, Palace Theatre Bldg., McAllen. Later you'll probably be taking movies and for this too you can buy your camera and complete supplies at Britton's, the most complete camera supply house in the Valley.



Rich in Colors!

Top your skirts with these lush coat and pull-on sweater sets. Of soft wooland-angora. Rich Fall shades. Sizes 3-16 and 32-38

GWEN'S SHOP

United States"

Knox and Brewster, hats . . . You can find them in all the new Fall colors and styles in the MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

man can't afford to let her shoes get like this-she must look neat and trim at all times. Very often or parts of the sole, this tendency to get shoes out of shape can be corrected. This corrective work is a specialty of the MOD-ERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 214 S. Main St., McAllen-and it's a treasure to those who need this



If you're one of those women with



ely forget about her work at imes, it is often the business or



for business and professional women. "the best dressed women in the world with the least time to 'shop', are the crepe shirtwaist dresses and other tailored styles in the Sandra Lynn line which is carried exclusively by EG-GUM'S in McAllen and Mercedes. Sizes 12 to 42 . . . and they cost only \$7.95. This is just one of 15 nationally advertised lines of women's dresses that you'll find at Eggum's.

For the woman who spends most of the day in an office, bicycle riding is a perfect hobby. She doesn't necessarily have to buy a

bicycle to enjoy CHALK'S BICYCLE SHOP, 40 S. Main St., McAllen, for 25 an hour, 50c for three hours, of \$2 for an entire week.



of every business and professional woman is a really good cleans ing establishment that she can depend upon to bring her clother back in perfect condition . . . In TROY CLEANING CO., 114 South Broadway, Phone 33. This firm is one of the best equipped in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMahan, owners, invite all business and professional women to visit their plant and see why clothes come out better from this shot . . . We visited the shop last week and it's time well and most interestingly spent. You'll be impressed with the cleanness as well as with the equipment.





all lines of beauty culture of

experienced operators.

Women who must live in slightly masculine business world all day are the ones who most appreciate the dainty femininity of "lace and bows and sweet perfumes" . . . They'll find an especial appeal in the new after bath cologne, Lotus Lavender by Yardley . . . and they'll like the stunning decanters in which it comes . . This new cologne is included in the large shipment of Yardley products just received at the perfume bar of PALMER DRUG STORE, McAllen. 2

Election Features Confab

MISSION- Entertainments for state officers and the election of officers will from highlights of the Eighth District Federation of Music Clubs when the organization convenes in Harlingen, November 3 and 4. Details of the program and entertainment features are being developed by officers of the orga-nization and were announced this week by Mrs. C. D. Eppright, pub-

Mrs. Effie C. Roe, Alamo, president of the federation, will preside when the parley opens Priday, November 3. Reports will be presented by representatives of member clubs and cash prizes will be awarded for those judged best from the standpoint of accomplishments reported for the year's activities. State officers who will be special guests during the two-day convention, will serve as judges.

Several guest artists are to be presented during the musical program which will be a part of the opening day's session. A tea for them and the visiting state officers will be given in the afternoon, with the Harlingen clubs as hostesses.

Saturday, November 4, will be Junior Music Club day, with the program and business proceedings to feature reports, musical presentations, and plans for junior musi-

Mrs. Orville I. Cox. McAllen, is chairman of the nominating commitee which will present the roster of officers nominated preceding the

During the convention, emphasis will be made on the federation's plans for sponsoring the appearance of the Don Cossack Choir, November 19, in the Municipal Auditorium at Harlingen. Said by musical authorities to be the finest men's choir in the world, their Valley appearance has been widely heralded since the first announcement was made. Wilfred S. St. Clair Fisher, Mission, is chairman of ticket sales for the event, assisted by presidents of the local clubs.

A detailed program of the convention will be announced at an early date, Mrs. Eppright reported.

Valley PEO Members Go

Houston this week to attend the leader for the day.

Taylor will serve as guards. They Green of San Juan. Two additional representatives from the McAllen

Mrs. Ray D. Goodwin, president

T. B. Sammons, Mrs. M. F. Armstrong and Mrs. James Gillett, all of Mission. Mrs. Gillett and Mrs.

Interest is widespread in this section over the first national session of the organization that has ever been held south of the Mason-

Society Calendar

Right house to make plans for Wo- christened the city, Lima, the City men's Championship Golf tourney of Kings

Tuesday three, with Mrs. T. J. Sidener; four, with Mrs. J. A. Hallman; and five, apparently the only honor paid him with Mrs. J E. Cronenwett.

the Fir Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Lile on Kansas City Road near La Feria.

3 p. m. Baptist Women's Missionmissionary program. dnesday

of Mrs. John Lamon.

the Woman's Building. Thursday p. m. Child Study club meets "Peru," Mrs. Hawkins concluded

Friday

First Baptist church meets at the of vice-regal times, and its pleasing home of Mrs. J. H. Powell.

the Woman's Building.

New Afflatus Club President



This attractive portrait study presents Mrs. Norman Clark, president of the Afflatus Club of Harlingen, which will begin study for the year with a breakfast Monday morning at her home. Former presidents of the club will be hostesses with Mrs. Clark at the breakfast which is a tradition each autumn as the club resumes activity.

Mrs. J. A. Hawkins Talks On Peruvian Cities For Brownsville Round Table

carried out the colors of the Peru- the South American republics; pop-To Convention gram in several months of the Pan-Roman Catholic; exports, sugar Wednesday at 3 p. m. when Fine giving "vacation Notes." President's and oil; industries, mining and ag-Arts club members will meet at the day was observed, and Mrs. O. V. speaker was Mrs. J. A. Hawkins of McALLEN-Upper Valley P. E. McAllen, who was presented by Mrs. Carlos Calderon, honorary discussion will stress changing pat- Following the program a social O members are planning holidays Mrs. Willie A. George, program member, her guest Mrs. Macedonio terns in government with Mrs. hour was enjoyed

sisterhood's national convention The colorful blossoms spelled ber, Mrs. J. B. Fields, Jr., the form- background, "Highlighting the Na- mes W. R. Brown, L. W. Pratt, F opening there Tuesday for four "Peru" in huge letters, with the er Miss Annette Fillies and Mrs. A. tional Scene." Mrs. Dorothy Ferris L. Paschall, Al Lamb, Jesse Welch, spaces in between the letters glint- F. Van Noy of McAllen. Mrs. Hu- Davis will conduct the parliamen- M. V. Gordon, O. V. Brown, W. W. ing with boxes and vases of hand- bert R. Hudson was introduced as tary procedure hammered Peruvian silver lent by a new member, who will represent Hostesses will be Mrs. W. P. Finley, Wiley McConnell, Schneider

> Before the program session, the entire group paid a silent tribute to the late G. W. Johnson, husband of the founder and first director of

of Mission, chapter J. is an official Mrs. George introduced Mrs. delegate, elected at the state con- Hawkins with the words of a slovention of the sisterhood in Har- gan she had heard over the radio lingen last spring. Mrs. John C. from McAllen: "If you can't find Jones and Mrs. Howard Tewell, what you want in your town, come

Mrs. Hawkins pegan her talk with Three who left Friday were Mrs. the history of ancient Cuzco, oldest city in the Americas, which the Inca, Capac, founded. Capac and his sister ruled as a perfect socialistic state in which there was no leisure class, a huge empire extending to what is now Ecuador, Peru. ducts of this industry were divided

concrete highways characterized the fruits, vegetables and grains. The population of the city was between 12:30 noon Chapter T, P.E.O. one and two hundred thousand as meets at the Reese-Wil-Mond ho- compared with the twenty thoustel for Assembly luncheon followed and of today. Its narrow streets by meeting at the home of Mrs. and cobblestone pavements defy modern transportation. Freight and

3 p. m. Rio Grande Art League | Ancient Cuzco, Mrs. Hawkins meets at the home of Mrs. James went on, was conquered by Pizarro, 10 a. m. Afflatus club has as- for the capital of a country needsembly breakfast at home of Mrs. ing contact with the sea, found a ONorman Clark, 117 E. Filmore. valley with a broad river and good 9:30 Valley women interested in harbor. Here he built the capital, voif mee at Harlingen municipal and on Epiphany Sunday 1535

After beginning his palace, selec-8 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary ting the cathedral site, and indicatmeets at the American Legion Hall ing broad highways to mountain one of his followers in 1541. In the 3 p. m. Presbyterian circles meet present cathedral, built on the site as follows: one, with Mrs. L. S. San- of the conqueror's church, reposes ford; two, with Mrs. A. W. Shouse, a glass and marble casket containing the reputed remains of Pizarro

> "Old Lima," Mrs. Hawkins said remains an area of one-way streets. A majority of the older residences are the typical one-story structure,

ary Society meets at the church for classes, she went on, are two-story and have balconies overhanging the 2.30 p. m. Clio club will hold guest long been famed for its social life and one of the f city is the Central Market where the 3 p. m. Fine Arts club meets at Par East, the Sons of the Sun, Buddha, Confucius, Jehovah and Ma-

homet rub elbows. with Mrs. Glen Schuepbach, 718 E. her address, "is truly a land of a thousand romances with its mingling of pre-historic races, its stirring 4 p. m. Homemakers class of the stories of Inca dominion, it's history

2:30 p. m. St. Alban's Guild will picture of modern times."

In her roll call, Mrs. George, proentertain with a benefit bridge at gram leader, gave a brief summary of a program on Peru given by her 11 a. m. Valley Garden Council five years ago. Using the prizemeets at First Methodist hurch in winning statement by Mrs. Royal D. Sundell in the contest on brief

Service Club Names New Corps Heads

LOS FRESNOS- Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, was re-elected president of Los Fresnos Service club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Other officers chosen at this time were: Mrs. Roy Carlson, vice president: Miss Geneva Palmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Hinkley, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ed Hockaday, treasurer; and Mrs.

Frank Williams auditor. Mrs. C. B. Chase presided at the meeting. Two new members were received into the club, Mrs. J. I. Grumwald and Mrs. Kenneth Bland. Members responded to roll call with "Should I have a Will?" Mrs. Ed Hockaday, in charge of the program, gave a paper on "Property Rights of Women In Texas." Mrs Harold Pugh talked on "Famou American Homes". Mrs. R. S. Coon told of a Chinese funeral she attended in Chinatown, in San Fran-

There were twenty one members and two guests present, Mrs. S. A. Roberts and Miss Fairy Cutler, of Kansas City. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Pugh

Two Share Honors At Informal Coffee

Given In San Benito SAN BENITO-MIS. A. H. Her- Bride Of vey and Mrs. Charles Bowie were honorees for an informal coffee arranged this week at the home of R. E. King honorees for an informal coffee ar-Mrs. Ton Jones with Mrs. Fred Wedegar ner, Mrs. Neal Monger, and Mrs. Jones as hostesses. An attractive shower was carried out during the morning.

Pink and blue, noted in decoration of the 1 me, as repeated in the prettily embossed individual cakes served with coffee. Favors were The wedding took place at the miniature st 1. The shower gifts home of Ma King's sister, Mrs. Coy were presented to the honorees by Daniels, in Santa Rosa, October 1. Mary and Minta, twin caughters The rites were read by Rev. E. Lawof Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark.

In the guest group were: Mes- relatives and friends. dames Frank Sublet, Sim Clark, Ed Mrs. King is a graduate of the La Downs, L. H. Eichelberger, Ed Bra- Feria high school. She and Mr. dy, Jas. Casey, Mary Greenslade, King plan to make their home in Louise Morris, Frank Russell, Al Santa Rosa. Polzin, Ralph Agar, Charles Hervey, Jim Sweeney, W. J. Vinsant, Jim Ward and Miss Celeste Long.

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Mrs. Woodul



Mrs. Joseph Ross Woodul, Mission, is an attractive bride of the past summer. She is the former Miss Dollie Robbins of Riveria, and is a member of the faculty of Mission schools. She has been honored with a number of lovely social compliments since her return to Mission this

Miss Berry

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Berry, to Raymond E. King, son of Mrs. C. B. King of Rio Hondo.

son in the presence of only a few

President's Day Observed By Club

SAN BENITO- The What to HARLINGEN- Mrs. E. C. Deer- with Mrs. L. W. Pratt as cohostess ing will be leader for the program Members responded to roll call by Wednesday at 3 p. m. when Fine giving "vacation Notes." President's

Garcia, and an out-of-town mem- Deering giving the introductory Members attending were Mesda-

Mrs. Smith To Attend Synod Meet

M. Smith will be in Sherman this don Ellis. week att nding a meeting of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church of the United States. The Synod is meeting at the Austin college, joining that institution in its celebration clits nine ieth anni-

Mrs. Emith will attend also the auxiliary luncheon at the First Presbyterian church in Dallas Mon- Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Eppright, Messrs day. On her return, she is to be guest speaker at both the First and Second Presbyterian churches liams, R. E. Kruger, Joe Summers,

dent of the woman's auxiliary of C. Boyce, McAllen; Kenneth and the Synod of Texas, and is serving now her second term, having been reelected at the annual meeting in August. Mrs. Smith leaves this evening for her week's stay.

Pretty Event Given For Weslaco Club

WESLACO -A very pretty club courtesy was given Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. B. Ballard was hostess to club a members and a guest, Mrs. Glen Hall. Mrs. Gordon Potts was winner of the high score prize. Members play-

ing were Mesdames I. R. Stahl, Morris Richey, Charles Jones Jr. Wm. Phares, Gordon Potts and Late in the afternoon the hostess

served an attractive refreshment

Picnic Near Mission Observes Tradition Of Club Members

Priscilla club honored members of several weeks, was reported resting their families with a picnic, given at her home Saturday. BR(7N- ILLE - Mrs. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

After the supper was served

games were enjoyed. Mrs. O. A. Smith, a member, received a birthday gift as a surprise feature of the evening. In the personnel were Misses Rose Godbout, Marian Mc-Henry, Helen Tripson; Mesdames C. O. Murphy, C. D. Red, James Tripson, C .I. Burgoon, M. W. Boand Mesdames A. H. Strahle, C. E. Storms, E. R. Pever, Loren Wil-G. R. Stephens, all of Mission; Mr. The Brownsville woman is presi- and Mrs. O. A. Smith and Mrs. J.

Bobby Williams, Roland Krueger, Joe and Billy Summers, Charles Frank, Patsy, and T. J. Red, Mafjorie and Billy Pratz.

MISSION - A traditional custom McALLEN WOMAN RECOVERING was observed Thursday evening McALLEN - Mrs. J. C. Gallagwhen members of the Modern her, who has been ill for the past

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Garden Setting For Party

ive courtesy was added to the series honoring Mrs. George Taylor since anouncement early in the week of her marriage September 12 was the lawn party and miscellaneous shower arranged Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Harris Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Lamouree, Ars. E. R. Story, and Mrs. Paul Darden, Harlingen.

Overhead colored lights illuminated the garden setting where a templing salad course was served. Unique presentation of the shower gifts made the courtesy memorable, the packages being concealed in a small wagon artistically decorated to represent a float which was drawn by little Sue Dundan.

Guests were Misses Mildred and Velva Hommel, Iris Kientz, Lucille Mansur, Naomi Cavazos, Dorothy Oliver, and Mildred Harris, Mrs. Arthur Mansur, mother of the bride, and Mesdames Bob Collins, F. A. Loveless, Marjorie McDaniel, Loretta Longmire, Kathryn Riley, Lance Harris, and Charlie Jones, and the honoree.

Yellow and white flowers were used with especially artistic effect when Mrs. A. L. Wenkstern and Mrs. Charlie Jones entertained Wednesday evening to honor Mrs.

The many shower gifts, all for the bride's kitchen carrying out a green and white color theme, were opened by the guest of honor. At a late hour a salad course was served to 20 close friends of the

October Bride Complimented With Shower

McALLEN-McAllen's bride-elect of October 15, Miss Betty Covalt, was entertained by two hostesses during the early part the week with a miscellaneous shower.

The party was given by Mrs. D. B. Docum, and Mrs. John Adam at the former's home. Miss Covalt, the valt, will marry Stanley Wood of

Music and Lames provided the diversion for the evening until Misses Dorothy Young and Elsie Steinman presented the honor guest with a huge cherry pie, filled with

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dorn, Lane, Whigham, Gilvin, Collyer, V. Miller, Beal, Robinson, F. H. Hammer, W. H. Cavalt, Is Honored Steinman, and Lockhart; Misses Aline Grimes, Isabelle Grimes, Dorothy Young, Elsie Steinman, Bertha Adam, Eve Miller, Betty Covalt, Virginia Adam and Bertha Dorn.

Officers of Club Luncheon Guests As New Year Opens

ner, president of the Aurora Liter- garden transformed into a Hallo- drawn word picture, stressed the attended the executive board meeta luncheon for the officers of the Games and contests filled the also wought out interesting facts Mrs. C. D. Morehead presented Bridge Benefit Set final plans made for the club.

Mrs. Robert Hamlin, critic.

Mrs. E. W. Martin Honors Bridge Club In Edcouch

Thursday Bridge club. Games of the parish house. contract were enjoyed during the afternoon with high score being held by Mrs. A. T. Moore.

Present were Mesdames G. C. Norris, J. F. Byrnes, J. B. Ewing, M. P. ackland, A. T. Moore, Gordon Smith, W. C. Moore, and P. W.

Girl Scouts Hold Meet In Mercedes

MERCEDES - Discussions of activities of the Mercedes Girl Scout Troop was held at the meeting at the City Hall, with Margaret Copeland, presiding. A music committee was appointed with Peggy Johnson as chairman, to lead the Scout singing. Girl Scout arm bands will be secured the latter part of the month. Others attending the meeting were Jean Hoppe, Grace Worley, Catherine Johnston, Betty Joe Hall, Mary Louise Bailey. Mrs Don Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, sponsors, were also pres-

Mrs. C. H. Brack Is Bridge Hostess

BAN BENITO - Members of the Delta Deck Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Brack Wednesday. In the games of bridge Mrs A. C. Hendo held high, Mrs. Troy Henderson, second high and Mrs E. C. Richards the traveling prize. Pollowing the games a delicious

dessert was served. Mrs. Duncan was a club guest and two new members were present Mrs. A. C. Henderson, Fridage and Mrs. F. A. Loveless, Jr. The club will meet next with Mrs

Henderson in Harlingen.

Awarded Piano Scholarship



Miss Lois Damron, 19-year old pianist, has been awarded a scholarship in New York City with David Saperton. Mr. Saperton is the son-in-law of the late Leopold Godowsky and is artist professor of piano at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Miss Damron is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Damron

Mrs. J. Leon Hargrove Is Newly Elected President Of Twentieth Century Club

Leon Gargrove as president was resignation of the president, Mrs. carried out when the Twentieth Leonard Hargrove, die to ill health, Century club met Thursday after- was accepted and Mrs. J. Leon Har- we'en party, an annual event sponnoon at the home of Mrs. Wemple grove was elected to take her place. sored by the aid, to be held Oct. Mrs. Alice McLamore as co-hostessas co-hostess. Mrs. C. H. Ritter, had been instrumental in the se- Kloepping for the entire congrega- rooms vice president, was in charge of the curing a loan for tudents going to tio

Mission Tot

MISSION - A gay party for youngsters was the birthday dinner given Friday evening when Mrs. A. Henrickson entertained to honor her daughter, Marian Faye, on her sixth birthday. The small guests SAN BENITO - Mrs. R. J. Boh- arrived at 5:30 to find the home and

club at her home on North Dick happy hours. Dinner was served at concerning the World's Fair. "The the circle program on "The Home Dowling. The luncheon board was six, with the seasonal theme being Sidewalks of New York," a piano Missionary" while Mrs. Warren laid with lace and centered by a given emphasis in the appointments solo by Mrs. J. B. Smith, concluded Baden was hostess for the meeting. bowle of red roses. The program for and menu. Favors of noisemakers the program. the year's work was outlined and bright caps furnished further The hostess served date cake and Baden, Warren Baden, Roy Barnes, Alban's Episcopal Guild which will pleasure for the youngsters.

be given for the San Benito Library Mrs. L. D. Morgan, Mrs. Gilbert Mc- Brower, Charles Harpin, H. F. Har- Thomas coine, C. D. Morehead, P. will be awarded at the First Baptist church. At this Gary, Miss Julia Norton, Mrs. Lil- ren, Ross Jones, M. E. Mitchell, C. W. Ratzloff, H. C. Baer, G. M. time Miss Margaret Hagedorn will lie Jacobs, and Mrs. Sarah Fowler. H. Ritter, A. N. Roach, V. L. Roland, Shoup, . H. Spencer, and Miss ed to Mrs. John T. Thompson. Small guests were Jelaine Austin Josh Sanders, J. B. Smith, A. L. Lillian Spencer. Joan Wilson, Bonnie Faye Morgan Todd, H. W. Voiers, E. C. Wallace and son, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Bobby and Betty Jean Daniel, Ward Miss Margaret Oliver. Massey, secretary; Mrs. Harrel Hol- Gentry, Sally Robertson, Joyce lon, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Roy Craw- Wilson, Helen Henrickson, Jimmy ford, program director; Mrs. Wes- and Joan McGary, Jack Peterson Mercedes Members ley Roberts, library chairman and Jimmy Jones, Billy Truitt, Dorothy Martin Cook, Betty Carolyn, Mar- Guests of Guild

Auxiliary Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the the home of Mrs. A. F. Pacal. EDCOUCH-Mrs. E. W. Martin Women's cuxiliary of the Church of A pleasant social period was enentertained with a lovely party the Advent (Epiccopal) will meet joyed with Mrs. Margaret Curtiss Thursday afternoon honoring the Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in pouring coffee at the prettily ap-

LA TERIA-Election of Mrs. J. meeting. During the session the

Trotman. Alternates are Mrs. H. F. Herren, Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, and Mrs. H. . Anderson,

Mrs. J. Leon Hargrove, leader of the program, introduced the topic At Auxiliary Meet for study, "New York, State and PHAPR-Mesdames P. W. Ratz-Hudson River" was given by Mrs. E. Auxiliary Thursday.

magnitude of New York City and ing in La Feria Sept. 29.

tha Anna and Rogers Blalock, and HARLINGEN- Episcopal women of Mercedes were especial guests this week when Mrs. Penrose Hirst of Brownsville was guest speaker at



Noted Guests Are Honored By Chapter

DONNA - Chapter 644, Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its nineteenth birthday Tuesday evening in an unusually delightful manner Guests of honor were Mrs. Maggie B. Moody of Corpus Christi, who was Grand Matron of Texas and spent two days in Donna at the time the chapter was instituted. Mrs. J G. Decker of Mission, who was the deputy grand matron who instituted the chapter; and Mrs. A. T. Elliott of Donna who was organizing matron of the Donna chapter.

Other special guests for the evening were Mrs. Ruth Bentsen of Mission, matron of the Mission chapter, Mrs. Alma Biver, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Moody's traveling companion, and Mrs. Ed Couch of Pharr, who is Mrs. Moody's hostess while she is in the Valley.

After the formal introductions and reminiscences, Mrs. Mack Price accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Puryear at the piano and Mrs. J. F. Thomason on the accordion, sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie," rearranged as a special tribute to Mrs. Moody. In her acknowledgement Mrs. Moody said that this song had been sung when she was installed as grand matron of Texas in Waco many years ago. After Mrs. T. B. Truax presented gifts to Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Decker, and the present worthy matron, Mrs. Stanford Todd, the meeting adjourned for sandwiches and tea which were served by Mesdames J. H. Timm, J F. Thomason and Carnot Harbin.

Masses of roses made the chapter room especially pleasing for the

Lutheran Ladies Aid To Entertain With Hallowe'en Social

HARLINGEN- Three new mem- ied by Miss Josephine Harpst. bers, Mesdames Edward Noble, Ella Brown, and T. J. Kaiser, were welcomed when the Lutheran Ladies Aid had a business meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kieschnick, Guests were Mrs. Mary Boesch, Mrs. H. Feine, Mrs. Rose Hart, and Miss Martha Rose

Members attending included Mesdames Charles Bangesser, H. Berg-Primera Club man, H. Dilg, May Engelbrecht, Wm. Hageman, Dan Kloeping. Henry Kloepping Alfred Swanson, E. A. Swanson, Harry Wendt, E. A.

Program Presented

City." A vivid and particularly in- loff, H. C. Baer and E. N. Hall preteresting description of "Famous sented the Bible study at the regu-Lakes and Mountains along the lar meeting of the Presbyterian

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Hargrove, it. a skillfully the president and secretaries who Mrs. Carl Parker as guests.

Present were Mesdames Walter

Continues College



Miss Anne Elizabeth Bingham, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Bingham, and the late Mr. Bingham of

Rio Hondo, has enrolled sophomore at the University of Texas. During her freshman

year she was active in the Wesley Foundation, Rio Grande Valley Club, and Freshman Fellowship

Club. (Hub Studio)

Nuptial Rites In Kingsville Announced

of a few friends, Miss Lou Evalyn Brindley, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Brindley of Harlingen, and Tom Backus, son of Mrs. L. H. Backus of Kingsville, exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony read by Rev. C. E. Marshall in Methodist parsonage Saturday evening, Septem-

Only attendants to the couple were Mary Ellen Osborn of Harlingen and Franklin Martin of Kings-

The bride has lived in Harlingen all her life. After graduation from high school she attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton for one year and is now in her junior year at Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville where she expects to continue her classes. She is a member of the A Capella Choir and of Alpha Sigma, serving the sorority as treasurer.

Mr. Backus received his degree from Texas A. & I. last May. He was a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity and of the A Cappella Choir. He now has an advertising post with the Alice Echo at Alice

Mrs. E. E. Dickason Gives Lesson On Norfolk For UDC's

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. E. E. Dickason was in charge of the lesson on Norfolk at the Thursday morning meeting on the Magruder. KINGSVILLE- In the presence Ford chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. P. W. Samuel was hosters

at her home for the members. Mrs. Dickason gave an informative sketch of the interesting city. tracing its history from the early days throug' the period of the Confederacy, to today.

Roll call of the members was answered with items about J. H.

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LA FERIA-An initiation program | ent secretarie : of the La Feria chapwas held at the n eting of the ter. Miss Elberta Wiley, worthy ma-Eastern Star this week when Mrs. tron, presented each with a gift. In-Bessie Heald of Santa Rosa was the cluded were M. . Eddie McNail, candidate. Mrs. Florence Knight present secretary, and Mrs. Alta sang "Star of the East," accompan- Browder, Mrs. Edna Coleman, and

A program presented by the Star taries.

Mrs. Ramsey New President

HARLINGEN- Mrs. H. A. Wil-Plans were made for the Hallo- Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon at her home with Mary Lou, on her fourth birthday. Sanders ith Mrs. O. C. Trotman It was announced that the club 30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Lovely pink roses adorned the

> Homemade coffee cake was served elected as follows: Mrs. Bruce Ram- Rosemond Homouckle, Ramona Delegates were named to the Val- with coffee after the business per- sey, president; Mrs. D. B. Meadows, Klemans, Tommy Powers, Betty Joe ley Federation in Rio Grande City iod. Sprays of graceful corona form- first vice president; Mrs. E. E. O'Neal, Mary Lanius, and Mesdames Octobe: 14 as follows: Mesdames V. ed the table centerpiece and mixed Stone, second vice president; Mrs. H. L. O'Neal, S. L. Lanius and Miss L. Roland, E. C. Wallace, and O. C. autumn blossoms brightened the Jake Robertson, secretary; Mrs. J. muth, Council delegate; Mrs. M. Godfrey, alternate; Mrs. Powell Baker, reporter; Mrs. C. W. Cliff, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. C. Peek, recreational leader.

Safety precautions in the home were briefly discussed. Mrs. A. J. Fett gave an instructive talk on "Do's and Dont's for Shrubs." Delicious sandwiches, date bars, and fruit drinks were served to 19 members with Mrs. J. E. Leach and

coffee to these guests: Mesdames M. C. Cameron, Rob Everhard, E. be held Friday, October 13, at the On November 8 a benefit tea will Mrs. Henricksen was assisted by H. T. Anderson, J. O. Booker, E. F. N. Hall, L. J. Hall, J. C. Harrod, Woman's Building. Attractive prizes

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Miss Wiley and Mrs. . y Lorena Jones were hostesses and served refreshments. The hall was attractively decor-Valley Youngster Is Birthday Honoree McALLEN-Mrs. E. N. Dunagin,

assisted by Mrs. Ross Wilson, entertain d this week with a party

Mrs. Florence Knight, past secre-

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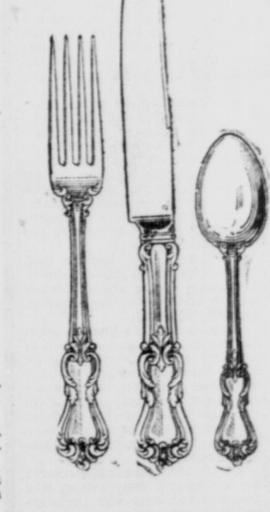
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Mercedes B. P. W's · To Meet

MERCEDES -Miss Miriam Coleman, state executive secretary Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Mercedes Business Women's Club, Wednesday night, October 25, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Ed Perry The purpose of Miss Coleman's trip to this district is to help the clubs in their problems, or difficulties plan their year's work and to give the clubs a better working knowledge of the national and state federations and what it should mean to the individual clubs.

Plans were made for the meeting at a board session of the Mercedes club Wednesday night. Plans were also completed for the part the club will take in the Mercedes Halloween Celebration October 31. Mrs. Lellah Lyle and Mrs. Myrtle Lee will arrange for prizes to be given in the children's parade; Mirs. G. C Fittz will arrange for the Wheel of Fortune concession, and Mrs. Artie Sugg and Mrs. Perry will arrange for prizes to be given.

Mrs. G. A. Ferrier and Miss Dorothy Sue Perry were added to the club membership roll.

Mrs. Lyle will appear on the program to be held at the Fourth District Conference of Business and held at the El Jardin Hotel, in Brownsville. October 21st and 22nd Mrs. Lyle's subject is to be announred. The program includes a banquet to be given Saturday night; & reception for Judge Hughes; a luncheon Sunday, and a sightseeing tour Sunday afternoon.

Speakers Announced For State Meeting • Of Federated Clubs

AUSTIN - Speakers who will be presented on the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Nov. 13-16 in Wichita Falls were announced by Mrs. John Perry, Sweetwater, during her stay here to attend Clara Driscoll Day. Mrs. Perry, who is program chairman, stated that speakers during the convention are to be Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of S. M. U.; Clifford Jones, president of Texas Tech; Dr. B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas; Bishop han Lee Holt of Dallas, and Mrs. eral federation chairman of safety.

Twins Are Honored

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New President Cultura Club



Mrs. H. S. Hensley, who is president of the Cultura Club of La Feria for the coming year, is prominent in Eastern Star, church, and other activities as well as in club circles. She is past matron of the La Feria chapter of Eastern Star and is now grand representative of the State of Missouri.

Tour of Fascinating Gardens Typical of Old Mexico, Awaits Valley Federation Delegates

By ROBIN BROOKS

Valley Federation meeting in Rio Grande City October 24 will be the garden tour arranged by the hos- hidden by an exterior which gives tainment are being planned, Mrs. tess clubs as an entertainment fea- no hint of its existence. ture to conclude the day's program. First on the list is the patio at Mrs. Klink urged all members of

the Rio Grande City Woman's club and the Junior Diversity club, hav- Guerra to which the guests will be nual membership meeting at 8 p. MERCEDES -Marjorie MacVean ing recognized the value of the directed at the close of the day's m. Tuesday at the McAllen Chamand Patty Ann Kindley, both elev- unique background, are emphasizing program at the theatre. This spa- ber of Commerce building. en years old, were honorees at a the Mexican theme throughout the cious garden opens from the large National president, Dr. Millie L. birthday party Wednesday after day's activities, and it is believed L shaped corridor of the home Maffett of Dallas, was speaking at C. D. MacVean and Mrs. C. M. tios in old homes in the city will be centered with an arched rustic 8 p. m. Sunday over Columbia Kindley. The party was held at one of the most entertaining fea- bridge over a lily pool, the garden Broadcasting System. She will at Kindley. The party was held at one of the most entertaining fea-the home of Mrs. Kindley, where tures of the well planned program boasts several tall trees to shade that time open observance of the most entertaining fea-the home at the same time permit-women's week.

we'en colors were observed for the Mrs. Charles A. King, Jr., Miss growth of a variety of flowers and box lunches and favors. Many Shirley Brooks and Mrs. A. A. Stallovely gifts were received by the mach, the tour will follow adjourn- opening on a side street, a double ment of the afternoon session. In- wooden gate provides an interest- To Lead PTA Guests for the event were Evelyn asmuch as the patios selected for ing note. Sweitzerhoff, Mary Caldeira, Jean- the tour are in the heart of the city The patio at the home of Mrs. C. In Edcouch Program eane Lilly, Laura Nell Lauderdale within a few blocks of each other, Solis, built at the turn of the cen-

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RIO GRANDE CITY-Of genuine and delight of every newcomer to tion at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. interest to everyone attending the come suddenly upon suddenly upon Preston M Mahon. one of these verdant green gardens Extensive plans

The two hostess organizations, the home of Sheriff and Mrs. G. A. the McAllen unit attend the aning the broom, held sway. Hallo- Arranged by Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, ting sufficient sunlight for the

Dorinda Schrank, Anthony Kindla the committee in charge have de- tury by the late Dr. Solis, will next be leader for the program for the Charles Eldridge, J. B. Taylor, John cided that matters will be greatly be visited. Towering above this second meeting of the Edcouch Reynolds, Bill Evans, Linton Acker, facilitated by having the guests garden spot is a verdant huanerchil PTA at the high school auditorium Esrbara Joyce, Betty Tullis, Peggy walk to the designated places and tree, while banked against the Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. Texas Con-MacVean, Winona Powell, Kenneth thus avoid the car parking nuis- house walls are a quantity of pot- gress birthday will be observed by ted plants including ferns, begonias the unit. shaw, John Karle, Eugene Neuman. All patios listed for review, with and jasmine. A row of luxuriant. Home Economic students under Bertha Dominguez, Esther Young the exception of that at the home sucha plants lines one wall bearing the direction of Genevieve Rhodes Joanne Schwarz and Elizabeth Rid- of Mrs. Florence J. Scott, are hid- creamy blossoms of exotic beauty will care for children of mothers den behind brick walls in true and delicate fragrance. An old cis- who do not have any one to care tern with rustic cross beams is at for them while they attend PTA one side of the lawn close to the meetings. The girls will be given house, and together with a low credit for this type of work. graduated wall marking a flower bed, furnishes quaint atmosphere. Not the least of the attractions of Santa Maria P.-T. A. this garden is an interesting cactus bed, containing several varieties Has Program Meet of night blooming cereus, and a SANTA MARIA -The American beautiful vine named copa de oro Parent-Teacher Association of the whose golden blooms cascade high Santa Maria school was held Thursover the second story balcony.

FAMOUS MARK WITH THE caliche blocks at the east side of Years." the garden furnishes a suitable. The meeting was followed by a background for a row of anacuita social hour in honor of the teachbushes, while against the north ers. Refreshments were served. house wall is a row of white and pale peach colored oleander bushes A thick growth of corona vine New Sorority Group of the building to shade the wide Enjoys Party Series climbs high over the second story screened corridor running the length | McALLEN - Members of Sigma of two sides of the house. At the Lambda Phi, McAllen's newest sorbase of the ebony tree is the fish ority, were entertained recently at pond edged with colored Mexican the home of Miss Eva Sue Murphy, tile and centered with a low foun- the president.

girls in colorful costumes.

tour, the guests will be directed to Tuesday night at the regular sorthe patio at the home of Mrs. Flor- ority meeting at Miss Murphy's ence J. Scott located on the eastern home. outskirts of the city. A tall open- Attending were Miss Maris Lawwork brick wall along the southern son, Mrs. Alleta Clark, Miss Altha exposure of this patio affords but Meek, Miss Lois Priestly, Mrs. Ala tantalizing glimpse of the beauty bin Ulrickson, and Mrs. King Kruse. of the enclosed garden whose grassy lawn extends over the two terraces Luxuriant vines shade the loggia along one side of the house from Donna Pair Hosts which one descends to the lower For Bridge Party terrace through a wrought iron gate. Iron lamps are also featured on the loggia. Clustered against the house on the northern side of the patio is a variety of native shrubs featuring hibiscus plants. terrace through a wrought iron shrubs featuring hibiscus plants. | lantana made an autumn bower of

The beauty of these several gar-dens cannot be truly appreciated At the close of the games the ure to each of the guests.

Year's Study Started

17th, 18th and 19th centuries form- W. Anglin presided in the absence them and known measures of con- with bouquets of tiny rosebuds in ed the program given by Mrs. James L. Rentfro at the opening meeting of the Literature and Arts Review club Friday morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. McDavitt.

The study for the year for the club department from the members' custom of giving book reviews at

Mrs. Rentfro in an especially informative discussion gave the background for the Elizabethan period in literature, showing what an important part the drama and theatre played in the lives of people of that era, and tracing the developplays into the more secular drama. ing of the deacons of the church

A. K. Black, Mrs. Fred W. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. A. Terrazas, Mrs. Robert M. Duffie, Mrs. Jessie Cleary Those attending sang a song de-Thomas E. Yett.

Members attending were Mesdames Joe K. Wells, James A. Maxwell, Jr., James L. Abney, Joseph C. Jordan Walter M. Calloway, C. S. Eidman, Winship Hodge, Hubert R. Hudson, G. D. Sutton, A. L. McCullough, O. J. Studeman, Rufus Ransome, George Toland, James L. Rentfro, M. P. McNair, Edward V. Smith, Jack Baird, W. E. Collins, McChesney, Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., and P. W. Hirst.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. James L. Abney when Mrs. Rufus Ransome will review one of Shakespeare's

B. P. W. Club Will Honor Pioneer Group

McALLEN-Members of the Mc-Allen Business and Professional Women's club in recognition of National business and professional Mexican fashion. It is the surprise week are entertaining 55 of the

day evening in the auditorium, with Third patio on the scheduled the president, Mrs. Moore Matroute is that at the home of Judge thews, presiding. Group singing was L. R. Brooks, built in 1877 by the led by Supt. James Johnson, follate John P. Kelsey. Easily the lowed by the saying of the Lords most outstanding feature of this Prayer. Chairmen of the various patio is the huge ebony tree whose committees discussed goals they age is estimated at around 200 were endeavoring to reach this comyears. Numerous flower beds bor- ing year. Two readings were given der the spacious lawn bearing a va- by Mrs. J. F. Mock and Mrs. T. D riety of native shrubs. An inter- Shipley. Mrs. A. G. Gunn gave an esting wall 25 feet high of natural interesting discussion on "Threshold

In a body, the girl attended the

At this point in the tour, the picture show, which was followed guests will be invited to partake of by a midnight supper and slumber merienda served in the patio by party. They enjoyed a breakfast As the concluding visit in the Plans for the event were made

until they are seen, and it is the hostess served upside down cake hope of the hostess organizations and coffee to Messrs, and Mesdames on this occasion that this enter- W. S. Ray, Maurice Bell, Walter tainment will afford genuine pleas- Christiansen, Dale Washburn, Ada Hester, and Lillard Martin.

Practical Talk on Growing Flowers From Bulbs, Rhizomes Given for Garden Club Group

suited to this region and dwelling

particularly upon diseases affecting

trol. She emphasized the fact that

Announcement was made that re-

Mrs. Joe Junkin brought a mes-

sage from E. C. Bennet, local Cen-

tation so far has produced.

BROWNSVILLE- A splendid in- meeting of the Harlingen Garden discussed gladioli, lilies, amaryllis, troduction to the study for the Club valuable and interesting for narcissi and irises, naming species year, English literature of the 16th, members and a few guests. Mrs. E.

> Brownsville Man Given Party Event

BROWNSVILLE- Mrs. W. irises successfully Harvey delightfully entertained her husband on his birthday with a sur-Council luncheon at Weslaco Octoprise party and dinner at the First ber 13 should be sent to Mrs. W. E. Lunsford there. ment of the miracle and morality Baptist church preceding the meet-Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Mr. Harvey has been a deacon in

the church for a number of years. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. dicated to the honore before the nimously approved.

Present were the pastor of the church, Rev. Charles S. Pierce, and Paul Glenn, Joe Atchison, W. W. Todd, Homer Russell Harry Faulk, Harry P. Roberts, Ed McEowen, A. Ben Day Dan Leftwich, and George Hillyer, church deacons

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Rotary Anns Hold Event At McAllen

HARLINGEN- Talk by Mrs. G. of the president, Mrs. O. E. Stuart. the McAllen Rotary Anns met for ing at 6:30 o'clock. Luncheon tables were set in the war in Europe?" alcove at the east end of the room and decorated unusually prettily Plan to Organize small crystal vases.

little progress has been made so far Mrs. P. D. Moore was the princiin establishing practices in growing bulbs and rhizomes in the Val- pal speaker on a program arranged was held at t'e meeting of the Pharr ley but reported results experimen- by Mrs. W. H. Moon. In the former's charming manner the obliga- Avery, troop leade . Plans for or-She told a little of the experience tions and benefits of a Rotarian ganizing the Senior Girl Ecout Troop of Edward Boyd who has a large acreage of Dutch iris and other were simply explained while the first of the year were discussed. pulbs near Linn and of Mrs. Dale Rotary smybol of service before self Washburn, Donna, who has grown was stressed by Mrs. Moore's speech. splendidly executed, was the highlight of the program. servations for the Valley Garden

Members voted unanimously to contribute the cost of a uniform to the Band Mothers club of the Mc-Allen High School, campaigning to outfit the band in new uniforms

tral Power and Light manager, that beautification work at the filtration Also appearing on the program plant, recently completed at a cost was Miss Jean Scales of the Schof a few hundred dollars, had been wingel Dramatic Studio, in a roucredited to the local club. A letter tine of dances. She was accompaof thanks to Mr. Bennet was una- nied on the piano by Miss Norma Brittan of Pharr.

Miss Grace Edman To Address Young

People Sunday BROWNSVILLE - Miss Grace Edman, junior college instructor, will address the young people of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) McALLEN - Twenty members of at the regular meeting this even-

H. Godfrey of Weslaco on "Bulbs Characterizing herself as a student luncheon Priday in the new Palm talk on "What has happeneed to and Rhizomes" made the Thursday and not an expert. Mrs. Godfrey Room of the Casa de Palmas hotel. religion in the countries now at

New Scout Troops

PHARR-A lengthy study period Girl Scout Troop Tuesday night Such a troop will include girls ranging in ages from 14 years up, Mrs. Avery stated. Plans are already underway for organizing the Girl Scout Brownies, which will include sixteen members from seven to ten

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SAN BENITO TEXAS

Elsa Club To Begin Program

ELSA-Meeting at the Elsa club house Wednesday with 29 members and visitors present, the Elsa Civic club made plans for activity in several channels during the next few weeks. Mrs. D. M. Graham, president, was in charge of the business

The committee on beautification of grounds made a report on their plan and announced that work will

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the club dinner November 1. Invitation from Harold Pugh, a former member and president, to come to her home in Los Fresnos for a picnic dinner at the next regular meeting, October 18, was accepted. The program also is to be arranged by Mrs. Pugh. Two new members, Mrs. Noah Fry, and Mrs. Victor Holt, were ad-

Mrs. Graham announced the program for Mrs. Clay Ellis program chairman who was unable to be present, Miss Helen Carter sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" accompanied by Mrs. John Carr.

Dr. L. N. Tupper gave a splendid talk on "Social Diseases" and Mrs. H. A. Lile of Harlingen talked on

Feminine Guests Honored At Dinner Arranged By Lions

SAN JUAN-The San Juan Lions club observed Ladies Night Thursday when there were approximately 45 members and guests present. Burl Stugard is the president of the club and after each member introduced his guest he turned the meeting over to Elmer Reichert, who acted as toastmaster. R. E. Williams gave a poem, "For I Am a Lion" as a welcome to the ladies and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith made the response.

Rev. J. E. Sheer gave a short talk on "Lionism," Miss Doris McCurdy accompanied L: Miss Martha Mc-Curdy sang, "American Lullaby" and "Over the Rainbow"; J.E. Wilkins of the Mission Lions club made in San Juan. Main speaker for the evening was Paul Moore who gave a most interesting biography of General Sam Houston.

Tea In San Juan Interesting Event

SAN JUAN-The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. O. H. and good taste. Stugard Thursday for a silver tea. Mesdanes Frank Hall, H. S. Dean, Williams were co-hostesses. The Hallswe'en theme was carried out in floral arrangements, table appointments and programs.

Mrs. Paul Reichert was the leader for the afternoon entertainment. M. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Reichert gave a duet with Mrs. A-B. Cron as their accompanist, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Reichert led in the dis- and skirts first, Bunny Granville them clean.

After a most successful afternoon the hostess served the tea from an attractively decorated table.

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ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kennedy have moved to Edcouch where he has been transferred to the Elsa-Edcouch territory of the Central Power and Light Company

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To Reign at Celebration



Miss Lura Sue Peavy, attractive young Brownsville resident, will be crowned queen at the annual celebration at the high school this month. Miss Peavy is leader for the pep squad this year also.

Smart 'Teen-Agers Take Hints From Hollywood Gals For a short address; Mayor Walter F. Chic School Wardrobe Notes

calls them 'the Hollywood uni-

berjacks of suede or plaid wools.

Two-piece wool jersey dresses are

Personal Touch

personal touch and had a lot of

idea for pepping up the "uniform."

"I usually get some novelty pins to

put on the front of my sweaters,"

she said. "I knit lots of little wool

dolls, in pairs, and fasten them on

wrap. Jane plans to keep hers for

her vacation, a trip to New Zeal-

IMPORTANT IN DRESS

purse over my shoulder."

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent form." She knits many of her sweat-HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood's ers so they won't look like everyhigh school age girls have very de- body clse's. Jane is delighted that cided views on what they should she can wear the uniform, too. Said church and shouldn't wear-ideas that she was too Tat for sweaters until young movie fans, who want to be this year. popular, might well follow for style Both- enthusiastically okay Ty

Two of the test-dressed and do them so that you look as if best-liked girls in the film colony you were going to a skiing party. are 13-year-old Jane Withers, be- New Variants of sweaters and ginning her Freshman year, and blouses, they report, are brilliant Bonita Granville, 16, who got her colored silk jersey skirts and lumhigh school diploma just last June. Their gangs include as many public schools as studio-tutored young- good, especially if the skirt and sters, so they know exactly what blouse are different colors. White "we" will wear this fall.

For classes, they say, sweaters "weskit" sets are swell if you keep

Latest Paris Fashion Fad

By ALICE MAXWELL AP Feature Service Writer

PAR.; - Bright spots in new are galgets in gold jewelry.

Miniature bird cages hanging on suit lapels hold caged gold hearts... A gold dinner pail swinging from a buttonhole opens to release a pert jack-in-the-box. Rocking horses rock on jacket revers and curlytailed ostrichs in enamels and gold, step lively on collar corners.

Giant dice make buttons in Schiaparelli's collection, and dangle in thick bunches for buttonnieres all framed in gold. A spread - tailed peacock in bright enamels and flashing stones, takes up a stand at a dress neck. A white swan does likewise, posed on a gold base. Powder-Box Pendants

Among necklaces is an evening one consisting of a large round plaque like breast plate, thickly set with rubies in gold, and hung on a ribbon of leopard fur. Another gold necklace has a series of

gold cupids on flying trapezes. Swank gadgets for cocktail and dinner frocks are gold powder boxes that hang as jeweled pendants on necks or shoulders. Some are fronted with mirrors, others incrusted with multi-colored stones. They have bowknot brooches or clips to attach them.

Stationary Clocks Pairs of rhinestone clips have found new places to be-caught on the lower edge of short sleeves in a black crepe afternoon frock. An evening suit tells the time, though always the same hour, in a rhinestone and gold embroidery clock

on a sleeve. The clock part is gold

and the hours and hands are flash-

Passementerie jewelry is the last word and the lightest form of jeweled" ornament on record. It is fashioned of the same stuff that makes ball fringes and heavy upholstery braids, but handled by an expert it becomes delicate and effective jewelry. Bunched small silk petals, each one framed in a silver wire, make flower shaped earrings, and long drops in tiered de-

rings. BACK FROM OKLAHOMA

sign make pendant evening ear-

PHARR - Miss Johnnie Walker who has been spending the past several months with relatives in Enid, Oklahoma, has arrived here to attend school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Glenn Neece.

Appointments Announced By Mrs. Rougeou

HARLINGEN- Mrs. D. C. Rou-geou, president of the Harlingen American Legion Auxiliary, has announced appointive officers and committee chairmen for the new year. Elective officers were installed with Mrs. Rougeou at a recent

Appointed to various posts are: Mrs. R. F. Tatroe, sergeant atarms; Mrs. A. J. Pollard, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. N. Smith, Americanism chairman; Mrs. J. W. Rollins Mrs. L. M. Davis, and Mrs. H. E. Butt, child welfare; Miss Corin-Thompson, Fidac; Mrs. Eugene Torbett and Mrs. Helen Smith, junor sponsors; Mrs. R. E. Utley, legslative; Mrs. L. B. Sherman, Mrs M. T. Gregory, Mrs. K. S. Lenning-ton, and Mrs. P. G. Maher, membership; Mrs. W. P. Broussard Poppy sales; Mrs. Frank McCown and Mrs. Gene Cavitt, publicity; Mrs. W. E. Gaines, rehabilitation Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. Guy Wilson, program; Mrs. L. B. Sherman, Mrs. P. G. Maher, and Mrs. K. S Lennington, social.

Society Calendar

MONDAY

1:00 p. m .- Luncheon for members of the McAllen Literary Club at the Casa de Palmas hotel. 1:00 p. m.—The Valley Gay Grays

will meet for luncheon at the Casa 3:00 p. m.-Mrs. J. V. Carpenter will be hostess to members of the

McAllen Book club. 8:00 p. m .- The McAllen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will entertain the Pharr and Weslaco chapters at the Masonic Tem-

8:00 p. m.-McAllen Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess to the city's pioneer women at a reception at the home of Mrs. Preston McMahon, 613 Dallas Ave-

2:30 p. m.—The Hoit-Hammond Industrial club will meet with Mrs. Lee Murray, North Depot Road.
7:45 p. m.—Annual reception for new members of the First Methodist church will be held at the

9:30 p. m.-McAllen Garden club

will meet at the First Methodist 2:30 p. m.-Mrs. Virgil Clark will be hostess to the Sunny Border Bridge club.

8:00 p. m.-The Royal Neighbors rolean styles, but say don't overof America will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the chamber of commerce building THURSDAY

9:30 p. m.-Episcopal forum will be conducted at the parish house in Pharr by Rev. W. W. Stewart.

pique collar-cuff-and-bolero or Mrs. George Gaddy.

box supper at the school. Jane, an avid knitter and strug- F, P. E. O. will meet with Miss Leta taining Thursday afternoon at the gling seamstress, believes in the

(Continued from Page One) crocheted cords, to tie under my of the highly successful affair held collars. I had crocheted a big purse in April this year, the League's first

of multi-colored yarn and when I social function. A good orchestra saw how popular the postman bags will furnish music. Tickets are bedress collections Paris is showing were, I made a two-inch strap of ing sold for one dollar and a half the wool, too, so a could sling the a couple Proceeds from the dance will go their home Thursday night. Their pet of the season, is a jack- to the League's fund to continue the

et of lambs wool, just like the pow- work it has started, and to enlarge der puffs, buttoned in silver bells the scope of its activities. At preswith diagonal slit pockets, wide ent the League is furnishing choccuffless sleeves and a hood. It's olate milk and bread to underprivlined in a Scotch plaid wool, but ileged school children as a comple-Bunny Granville said if she can ment to their home meals. Work of get it with a solid colored lining, the Leaguers includes several other she'll wear hers for an evening projects also.

DINNER GUESTS

and and Australia as soon as she finishes "Highschool," her current MacVean, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. O. picture. The jacket is above the av- E. Rienour were dinner guests of erage budget-about \$50-but a Mr. and Mrs. C. D. MacVean Wed-'teen-ager with a rich and indul- nesday evening, the event being the gent relative might start hinting 11th birtday anniversary of Marabout it now for a Christmas pres- jorie MacVean. The guests are grandparents of Marjorie.

Mrs. Everett Langham



Before her marriage Saturday, September 30, Mrs. Everett Langham of Harlingen, was Miss Juanita Slayden. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Slayden and Mr. Langham is the son of Mrs. Mollie Langham. The couple is establishing a home in Har-(Photo by Holbrook)

In Alaska To

meeting of the McAllen Business Burke, who spent several years in in Lake Charles, New Orleans, and McAllen. and Professional Women's club will husband and control for Alaska assisting her missionary Washington en route to New York High score was won by Mrs. husband and caring for Alaskan and will be away three or four Lammers and second high by Mrs. waifs and assisting hospitals, will weeks. give a lecture Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the Episcopal church. The general public is invited to hear Mrs. Burke who is known as an especially interesting speaker.

She is best known for her service in connection with the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, at Fort Yukon, founded by her husband and where he served for 30 years prior to his death a year ago. Dr. Burke's work as a missionary, physician and surgeon made him a man of inter-

During his residence in Alaska Mrs. Burke took care of a house 3:00 p. m.-Members of the Pris- full of Alaskan waifs, children withcilla club will be entertained by out homes or homes too far from home, or little patients whose cures 7:30 p. m.—The Lincoln Parent- were completed at some time when Teachers Association will sponsor a it was impossible to send them

3:00 p. m.—Members of Chapter Mrs. J. B. Henderson is enterhospital with an informal tea honoring Mrs. Burke.

Duplicate Bridge Enjoyed By Guests In Weslaco Home

WESLACO - Zinnias added 8 decorative note to the pleasing hospitality given by Mr. and Mrs. Miller Armstrong, Jr., when they entertained with games of duplicate at

Enjoying the games were Messrs and Mesdames C. R. Barnes, Harry Solether, Larry Heid, George Herren, Charles Pearree. The hostess served a dessert course and winners of scores were Harry Solether, high; Mrs. Heid, second; George Harren, third and Mrs. Barnes, fourth.

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Noted Worker Miss Samons Goes

left Friday for an interesting vaca- By Mrs. Jensen tion trip which will ta'e her by an ALAMO - The Wednesday bridge interesting route to New York and club was entertained by Mrs. Elother eastern centers. She will ac- bert Jensen. A dessert course was company her mother, Mrs. T. B. served to Mesdames Darnell De-Sammons, as far as Houston by Roulac, Tut Cadell, Dales Knapp motor and continue her journey F. A. Taylor, Leonard Johnston, E. HARLINGEN - Mrs. Grafton from there by rail. She plans to stop S. Lammers and Bob Douglas of

rooms and a Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the tallies and score-Preceding the games of bridge

SAN BENITO - Mrs. O. L. Byrd

was hostess to the Silk Stocking

Club at her home Thursday after-

noon. Yellow zinnias decorated the

Early Fall

Informality

pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, salted nuts and coffee were served. When scores were counted Mrs. Harry Schneider held high, Those attending were Mesdames

Ted Hudson, P. J. De Guerrin, Mary Anderson Foehner, Al Polzin, Harry Schneider, Flint Harris, Al Lamb and C. L. Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Cyphers entertained with a coffee with wives of the IBC employees as guests. Decorations were hibiscus and a bowl of fruit decorated the coffee table.

Guests were Mesdames Melvin Brigham, H. Williams, H. Thomas T. C. Wilson, A. T. Carlson, Brad Mason, A. Baine Dick Hanson, L. Davidson, F. A. Loveless, A. Mc-Nalley, T. M. Strange, Al French Ted Fuller, Fred Story Paul Hill Al Boynton, and Arthur Moore.

Mrs. Harrington Claims Honors At Coterie Bridge

MERCEDES-Mrs. Nix Harrington claim d high score honors at the Wednesday meeting of the Coterie Bridge clu., held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Langford.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. E. G. Reid, Mrs. Frank Markham and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell. Club members included Mesdames Perry Perkins, John Herndon, Ben Tucker, Fred Brooks, J. W. Chambers, W. J. Copeland, Charles Hupp, E. H. Poteet and Nix Harrington.

Club Is Entertained

Guests of Mrs. Roe ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Is Marked By P. Owens and son, Ace, of Abilene arrived at the home of Mrs. Effic Roe on Saturday.

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Recent Bride Is Honoree For Shower

McALLEN -The Woman's Council of the First Christian church, meeting Thursday afternoon, honored Mrs. Woodrow Seacrest, the former Lois Lee Jadwin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Jadwin with a shower following their regular

To the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," the young bride was ushered into the reception rooms where on a large table decorated to represent the "sea of matrimony" g large sail boat, laden with lovely gifts, floated. A trellis of fern with queen anne's lace. During the presentation of the gifts Miss Esther Jadwin, sister of the young bride, gang " I Love You Truly." Gifts were presented by Mrs.

Carl Skinner after reading a descriptive poem. Mrs. Seacrest, a popular and talented member of McAllen's younger set, was married in Edinburg last Sunday night. Mrs. W. S. Winbury was in charge of the council meeting which was opened by the devotional read by

Harwood Hall, a home of elderly ladies in Dallas, was given by Mrs. A. O. Scharff. The home was recently built by the Wells Sunday school class of the East Dallas

Mrs. Ruby Cox used "China" for Rochelle and Mrs. C. J. Clark. Hostesses for the delightful affair to compliment their pastor's daughter were Mrs. L. E. Smith.
Mrs. Leo Mathis and Mrs. Leonard

Borman, Ernest Polzin, Paul Richerson, H. T. Bohannon, Joe Bowen, P. H. Faris, S. W. Dunn, E. L. Deer, Ralph Deer, J. W. Bowser, Frank Bennett, Charles Moore, E. S. Rob-

erghein, M. S. Winbury, C. J. Clark, Thursday morning

stead, Julia Bond, Scathorne, Etta was attended by 31 members. rison and Misses Charlene Moore, Brisher Jadwin, Mary Francis Rex. Harrington, Sr., Mrs. R. C. Horn Outlined For

New Members To Be Honored With Reception Tuesday

Mcallen - Seventy-five new members of the First Methodist church will be honored guests at a reception to be held at the church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. F. H. Hamner announced Saturday.

come into the church during the

gram and refreshments will feature calls. the reception, Rev. Hamner said.

Auxiliary to Hear Convention Report

national convention held recently Women Golf Players Frank McCown Monday evening at HARLINGEN - All Valley wo- gathering, the second of the year

for a social period when refresh- women to be held in December. Rougeou is Auxiliary president.

Community Church Ladies Aid Meets ALAMO - The regular meeting

of the Community Church Ladies Visit In Alabama

San Benitans Are Honored



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Woolam were honored with a family dinner the past week at their home near San

San Benito Couple Honored San Benito Couple Honored ley Art League will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. C, Shaw in Mercedes. Mercedes members of the League will be in charge of the program and will be hostesses. With Pleasant Family Dinner

sionary activity under way there golden wedding anniversary with a Relatives were Mr. and Mrs. E. Other speakers were Mrs. Floyd family dinner at their home Mon- O. Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Flower show and judging points" unable to attend the anniversary Baptist WMU at 3 p. m. at the gram led by Mrs. R. L. Park. On ternoon at the South Grammar Mesdames E. C. Weaver, Jim Day, was the topic of discussion given by celebration were T. V. Woolam, San church Oecil Robinson, Carl Skinner, A. O. Mrs. Thomas F. Rives when the Benito, who was out of town on Episcopa! Wome 's auxiliary at 3 leadership of Perry L. Gross, Sun-Scharff, A. V. Summy, Clarence Weslaco Garden club met with Mrs. business, J. D. Woolam, Akron, Ohio p. m. at the parish house. McVey, J. G. Claypool, Maude Tig- Phil Dixon, hostess, at her home and E. B. Woolam, Hartford, Conn. Business and Professional Wo-

Mrs. G. H. Godfrey was in charge Mesdames Ruby Cox, Ralph Dom- of the interesting meeting which Two new members were welcomed,

Esther Jadwin, Mary Francis Rexrode, Anale Niederjohn and Allene Rexrode.

was a Garden club guest.

The president, Mrs. Godfrey appointed Mrs. Henry Link, chairman

PTA Group of decorations, Dr. Mabel Gwilliam, radio chairman; Mrs. Rives, pil-

13. Weslaco club hostess club.

Mrs. C. H. Schwedes gave a report of the Federation and each chairand Mr. Rich were working with past conference year which will the Garden club rose bed, and members were requested not to cut The Beautiful."

> to bring specimens of flowers or the schools, and what the faculty is plants for porch arrangement at the doing to supply them.

HARLINGEN - Report of the Meet Scheduled For

the regular meeting of the Legion men interested in tournament play for the unit. Auxiliary in the Legion Hall in the are invited to attend a meeting call-Embee Building. The session will ed for 9:30 a. m. Monday at the club house on the municipal course Upper Valley Women After the Auxiliary business meet- here. Plans will be drafted for the ing, Legionnaires will join the group championship golf tournament for Attend Breakfast

ments will be served. Mrs. D. C. Date for the tourney, which usually is held in the late winter or early spring, has been advanced of the Brownsville Garden club at on account of the statewide event the breakfast Friday morning here when the Texas Women's Public were Mesdames L. M. Holland, E. Links Golf Association holds its an- A. McDaniel, W. W. Holmes, all of

nual tournament here.

Pharr Bride Is Much Feted

with Mrs. Effic Roe presiding. "The OLMITO - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Church" was the subject of the Davis and daughter, Doreen, left Jardin hotel, and were taken on a year Thursday at the home of Mrs. program, the following papers were Wednesday for a week's visit in read: "History of Christianity," Mobile, Ala., with Mrs. Davis' sister Mrs. Lester Park; "History of De- and brotherin-law, Prof. and Mrs. nominational Churches," Mrs. R. Kermit T. Hart. Mr. Hart is in L. Park; "Your Church and Mine," charge of the Commerce Depart-Mrs. J. C. McCreary. Refreshments ment in Spring Hill College, one of the oldest colleges in the south.

Mrs. J. E.

Benito on the occasion of their golden wedding anni-

the topic of her brief discourse dur- SAN BENITO - Mr. and Mrs. J. ed to a large group composed of ing which she explained the mis- C. R. Woolam were honored on their relatives and friends.

day. An elaborate dinner was serv- Woolam, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woolam of Lubbock, Mrs. T. V. Woolam, Mrs. Ima Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the Advent (Episcopal) at 6:30 Wenkstern, Mr. and Mrs. Gene m. in the parish house Halleck, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Other guests included Mr. and Mrs.

WESLACO - "Essentials of a honored couple, Other children Donald Bennett.

grimage; Mrs. J. L. Couch, Rose BROWNSVILLE-A brief outline Day, chairman, and Mrs. W. A. of the year's study on "American Youth" was given by Mrs. E. C. Mrs. W. E. Lunsford presented the Myres, program chairman for the plans for the luncheon for the Val- day at the Thursday afternoon ley Garden Club Federation to be meeting of the Parent-Teacher asheld at the Methodist church, Oct. sociation of the high school and

junior high school. Mrs. Meyers presented also, Miss Mildred Ormesher's sextet in two Rains." Miss Ormesher 'ed the assembly in the singing of "America A. K. Black

Talks of value, a musical pro- roses and only ask for them for sick Mrs. Myres presented Ben Brite, high school principal and dean of

In the business session, a highly satisfactory report on the student loan i nd was given by Mrs. Har-

bert Davenport. Good attendance marked the

Of Garden Club BROWNSVILLE- Special guests McAllen; Ed Wikins, San Juan; Opening Program

Tom Shock, La Feria; W. W. Dun-Following the meeting, the guests | MERCEDES - The Child Study were entertained at luncheon at El Club held their first meeting of the tour of outstanding gardens of Arnold Dreyer. Mrs. W. W. De-

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TO HONOR MOTHER

Afflatus Club To Inaugurate Year's Work

HARLINGEN - A tradition of the Afflatus Club will be observed Monday at the president's breakfast to be held at ten o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Norman Clark. The breakfast, which will mark renewal of club activity after the summer recess, will have as hostesses the past presidents, Mes-dames Crockett Campbell, R. L Langley, J. H. Powell and R. D. Bryson, and Mrs. Clark, the president for the year just beginning. Annual reassembly of the club is a social affair with the presidents

Mrs. W. M. Driskill and Mrs. W. Dees, McAllen, will be hostesses for the assembly luncheon of Chapter T, P. E. O. Sisterhood, to be held at the Reese-Wil-Mond hotel Monday at 12:30 o'clock. After the luncheon the members will go to the home of Mrs. J. W. Fonvill for the afternoon's program.

Members of the Rio Grande Valfor the afternoon, which is to be based on art at the World's Fairs.

Young people of the Church of

Special meeting of the Methodist

Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Mathers.

Wednesday Christian church.

Christian church with Mrs. Jack Discussed At Meet Bridge meeting of the Beta Sig- Of Child Study Club ma Phi vith Mrs. Van Dorn Wede-

gartner in San Benito. Wednesday evening bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephens. Self-Culture club with Mrs. Mil-

Wednesday Tournament Bridge club with Mrs. James L. Rentīro.

Wednesday Bridge club with Mrs. Ladies ald of the Lutheran church

with Mrs. W. Graumann at 2:30 Five new members were welcomed,

Dr. Gwilliam asked the members the college, who told of the needs of of the Eaptist church at the D. S. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson. Leftwich home at 3 p. m. Thursday

A. K. Black at 10 a. m. West Brownsville PTA at 3 p. m.

Tea by Bluebornet troop Girl

Scouts at 4 p. m. at the Little House, honoring mothers of mem-

Los Ebanos PTA at 3 p. m. at

the school.

Luncheon and program of the Du Bois-Hite DAR chapter at 1 p. m.

Kil-Ka reclub withMissIva bA Kil-Kare club with Miss Iva Blanche Dittman.

Held By Child Club

Brownsville by officers of the spon- Cell and Mrs. Layton T. Hawkins presented the program on the subject, "Children Have Two Parents, each giving interesting talks, using BROWNSVILLE-The Bluebonnet the theme of Father and Son. Othtroop of Girl Scouts will entertain er members present were Mrs. Conat tea Thursday afternoon at 4 ner Rushton, Mrs. Nix Harrington, o'clock at the Litti House, honor- Mrs. F. R. George and Mrs. A. J.

Trio Mission Students Attend T. S. C. W.







Three members of the spring graduating class from Mission high school, presented in the photos above, have started their college work at Texas State College for Women at Denton. Reading left to right are Misses Jean Garlington, Peggy Schuelke, and Verna Beaver. Miss Garlington received the American Legion citizenship ward as the outstanding girl in her class. Miss Schuelke was a leader in high school girls sports and won honors in tennis. Miss Beaver was outstanding in musical activities, and was elected to the National Honor Society and to the Thespians, national dramatics or-(All photos by Kerr Studio.) ganizations.

Society Calendar Rally Week Observed By

Sunday at ten o'clock, under the the young people.

Roxanna class of the Central Important Problem

WESLACO-Mrs. Harley Deihl was hostess Friday afternoon at her home entertaining the Child Study club, with a pleasing courtesy after a program. The living room was decorated with arrangements of pink

Mrs. E. B. Ballard was the leader of a discussion on the boy and girl problem, with a number of members contributing comments. Mrs. Tom Sammons, Mrs. Earl Gib-

"Kid" party of the J. O. Y. class by, Mrs. Glen Hoel, Mrs. J. Burch, Members planned a party honoring their husbands Oct. 30, and the Los Ebanos Gorden club with Mrs. next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. I. R. Stahl, hostess, Child Study club members attending the tea in La Feria Wednesday were Mesdames E. B. Ballard, Harley

Deihl, Jimmie Burch, Earl Gibby Gordon Potts and Frank Koester. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served an attractive refreshment plate with an iced drink.

Individuality Is Discussed Alamo Church In Address

ALAMO - Rally week at the MERCEDES - "Educating for Irving.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jack Golightly, N. L.

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m. in circles as follows: one. Mrs. throng attending the fall festival of Mercedes Schools E. H. Poteet under the auspices of the Benedict C. R. Woolam and Mrs. Pinkston son; three, Mrs. E. J. Wells; four Sunday school class. Thursday af- at the monthly meeting of the and W. J. Woolam are sons of the Mrs. C. M. Inglehart; five, Mrs. ternoon the women of the church South Grammar School Parentrallied to a special historical pro- Teacher Association Thursday afclass will seek a one hundred per- each child and said that he hoped men's club at 7:30 p. m. at the cent attendance. At 10:45 the that at some future time the plan church members are called to for education would further draw respond to a special service with out the individuality of the child. Tuesday Bridge club with Mrs. a sermon by Rev. M. A. Travis and Mrs. Dewey Acker presided at the music directed by Miss Ruth John- business session, when plans were Mardi Bidge club with Mrs. How- son. At the evening hour a plat- made for the candy booth, a part form service will be conducted by of the Hallowe'en Celebration this month. Mrs. Lellah Lyle's first

> Principal Ed Perry introduced the new teachers and the new mothers present. Mrs. J. A. Slaughter is reporter for the association.

grade pupils served refreshments. Approximately 85 were in attend

Hosts For Dinner MERCEDES - Mr. and Mrs Charles Hupp and Mrs. R. M. Winn of Mercedes; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winn of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farley of Weslaco, and their

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guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Frey Reynard of Weslaco. The Oak Park, Ill., were guests at a dinner was held at the Casa de dinner party this week, given by Palmas hotel in McAllen.

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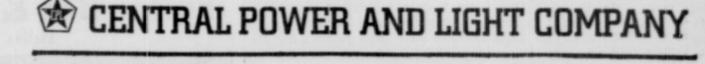


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Azucar, Dam To Change 100,000-Acre Desert Into Garden Spot

BIG PROJECT NEAR VALLEY TAKES FORM

Structure To Store San Juan Waters

By LUCY WALLACE MISSION-Less than 70 miles from Mission, one of the largest eengineering projects on the North American continent is preparing the way for transformation of a 100,000-acre desert into a garden spot which will have potentially every chance of equaling in climate, soil, and fertility, the section called the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Located 20 miles southwest of Camargo, opposite Rio Grande City, the El Azucar dam project on the San Juan River will eventually provide storage waters to irrigate lands bordering the Rio Grande on the south from Camargo to a point

For two and one-half years, an army of 2,000 laborers and a crew of efficient engineers have been converting the natural basin of the San Juan River into a vast lake, which will cover 65,000 acres and store up flood waters to be used in irrigating the new "garden."

approximately 15 miles east of

On the accompanying map may be seen the plan for the storage lake, the present San Juan River running through it and place for the huge dam and great spillway at the eastern end of the lake. Crossed lines along the section south of the Rio Grande indicate the acreage to be irrigated and the dotted lines routed through the zone shows the proposed main canal.

With only a small drop in level from the dam to the natural level, no power will be generated from the dam. Gravity irrigation will be employed for carrying the waters from the lake to the irrigable zone. It is estimated that the lake when completed will hold 2,100,000 .-000 cubic meters of water.

American Heads Job Max W. King, general superintendent of the project, heads the group of 15 engineers who are in charge of the project. King, the only American engineer connected with the program, is a native of Wisconsin and a member of Amerhas been in charge of several engineering projects carried on in Mexico preceding his present appoint-

employment, much of the labor for El Azucar dam is done by men than modern machines. basin of the San Juan River, as wide as 20 miles in some places, they are filling in the low places with the natural rises in the land, to bring the whole to 81 meters earth, reinforced by heavy slabs of in this phase of the construction. The top of the fill is leveled off, allowing cars to be driven along its width which is ample for a twothe man-made structure, the fill is more than three miles long, extending on each side of the spill-

6,000 Live in Comales Approximately 6,000 persons are living in the "boom" town of Comales, which sprang up as a result of the dam work. Located on a line of the Reynosa-Monknown along the border. There are said Friday

Offices of the engineers and cler-A two-way radio station and draglines in repair. In use at Ebanos; Thursday, East Browns-24-hour schedule and it is expected that about one-half of the construc- college Wednesday end of two and one-half years.

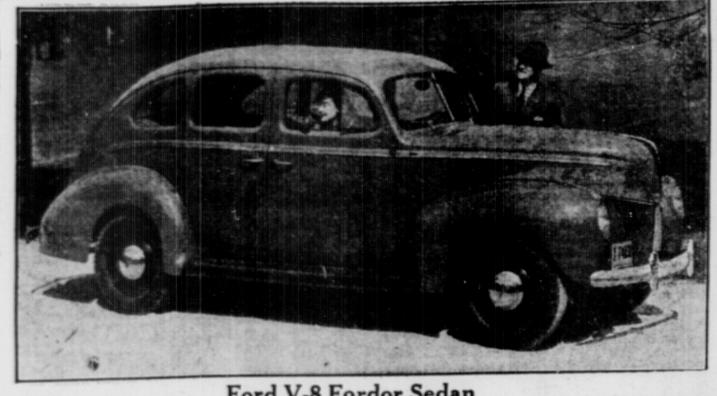
ing borne by the Mexican govern-The project operates on a budget, set annually. At present, the monthly budget is approximate-

northern Mexico at present. Like and windows of the rooms are closed flow into the Rio Grande.

The third construction is about 60 miles from Douglas, the Angostura Dam. Waters to be enth; Billy Ostrander, Margal Vic- to spend they buy more conserved in the three storage projects are not international and no ville Jones, ninth; Norval Taylor, ects are not international Louise Limerick, tenth; Raymond treaty with the United States was Louise Limerick, tenth; Raymond Margenau, Carl Wilkerson, eleventh. needed in planning the projects

Vaughan Testing Work Is Approved

Mercedes is in receipt of a letter Mercedes is in receipt of a letter from Associated Architects, Brownsville housing project, saying his laboratory in Mercedes has been approved for performance of the tests grounds, according to announcement that may be required in constructhat may be required in constitution of the Buena Vida housing Pierce said a number of ensemproject there. Mr. Vaughan is in bles from cities out of the Valley the O. E. Van Berg office in Merce- are expected, and several special des and is manager of the Shil- features have been planned for the Prone testing office.



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SCHOOL BACKS Treasury Deficit Of U. S. Revealed FIRE CONTROL

Brownsville, Jardin Units Assist

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville public schools will cooperate wholeheartedly with the Brownsville fire department in the observance starthowever, Comales differs from the vention Week, E. C. Dodd, super-

buildings, added fire drills, special assemblies, poster and theme work

the 13 huge steam shovels Wednesday, Fourth Ward and Los nt are approximately 275 dump ville and First Ward, and Friday, Washington Park.

Representatives of the fire department are expected to visit Brownsville high school and junior

EL JARDIN ASSISTS

BROWNSVILLE-Fire prevention week will be observed in El Jardin school October 8-15 by work of

Friday by all home rooms, have

The captains and co-captains are The use of cotton bags Estaban Pereida, Juan Gonzales, increases cotton con-Rogerio Fraustro, Latin-American orimary; Buford Young, Billy Ramsey, primary; Lupe Silguero, Clar- prosperity depends upon Hunter, Paul Wooten, fifth; Tom Keller. Donald Lawrence, sixth; the Baviskl River and is Lupe Basan, Leonard Hanna, sev-

Valley-Wide Singing Convention Slated

LYFORD-Valley-wide singing convention will be held Sunday 10 Sunday program

WASHINGTON-(P)-The treasy had a deficit of more than \$1 .-

and had taken in \$1,493,225,402.

FHA Applications Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON-(P)-Stewart Mc-00,000,000 Friday, after little more Donald, federal housing administrathan a third of the current fiscal tor, said Friday night that appli-October 4 figures made available houses under the FHA program Friday showed that since July 1, were 30 per cent greater in the last the treasury had spent 32.510,312,152 week of September than in the like



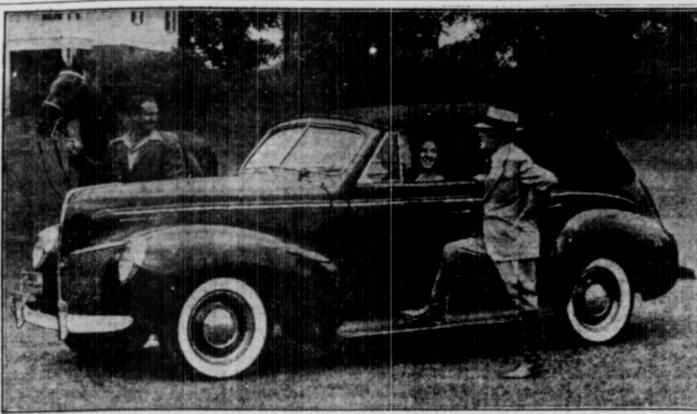
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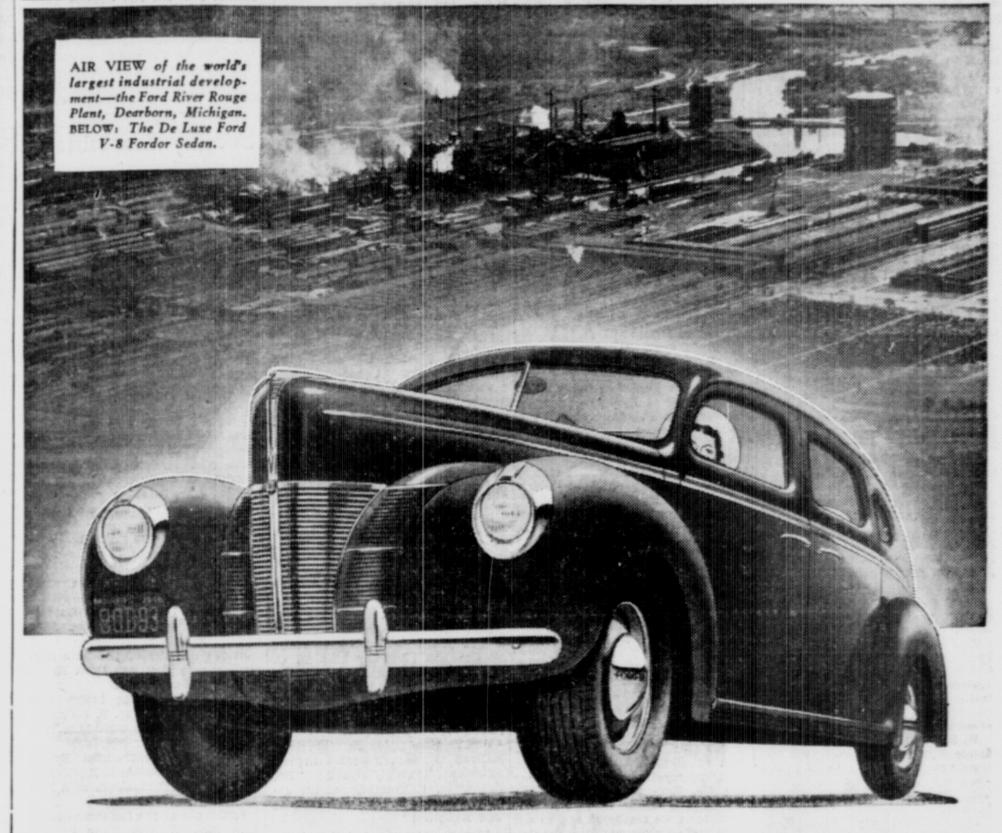
Whopper Of A Fish Lands On Porch; And Already Fried

READING, Pa. - (AP) - George Stofflet was standing on his porch minding his own business whenplunk-a 12-inch trout landed at his feet, already fried.

Solemnly, he told of the fish wriggling loose from a heron winging overhead, striking a high tension wire and landing in front of his home.

To lend credence to this piscatorial oddity, Stofflet exhibited picture of himself holding the trout, crisply fried by 66,000 volts.

Farmers have found that molasses carefully poured over silage in trench silos will seal and preserve it, like paraffin poured over a jar



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PROVEN FIELDS IN DEEP SOUTH TEXAS SECTIONS PROVIDE ACTIVITY DURING WEEK

IN AREA HITS RECORD PACE

Wildcats Confined To Few Tests

McALLEN-Proven fields in the deep South Texas area provided practically all of the activity Saturday as development reaches its fastest pace in nearly a year.

In the new La Gloria field in southwestern Jim Wells County, Magnolia's No. 1 Dale O. Maun, crude discovery well for the area in Lot 6, Block 11, La Gloria Subd. Los Olmos y Loma Blanca Grant, was shut in because of a lack of storage facilities. The well gauged 171 barrels of 25.4 gravity oil daily when jetted through casing perforations at 7,219-30 feet.

A north offset to the discovery well was Magnolia's No. 1 Hornsby Bros., Lot 5, Block 11, La Gloria Subd., and this test was drilling ground 4,320 feet.

Magnolia's No. 1 E. H. Stolze, Lot 16. Block 10, La Gloria, about 3,500 feet north of the distillate discovery for the field, the No. 1 Sam Maun, was reported to be coring in gas sand topped at 5,806-10 feet.

Magnolia was attempting to exsend the field southward into Brooks County with the No. 1 Vivian Rust, Lot 14. Block 11, La Gloria, just inside the Brooks County line and 3,500 feet southwest of the No. 1 Dale Maun. The Rust test was drilling around 1,500 feet and was about ready to cement surface cas-

Next most active field in the South Texas area was the Rincon crude and cistillate field in eastern Starr County, but new producers were in the tanks in both the Samfordyce field in western Hidalgo County and the Kelsey field in Jim Hogg-Brooks Counties. A new producer was believed assured for the Sun field in northeastern Starr County. Drilling Near 4,000

At Rincon, W. R. Davis and Co. No. A-1 Slick Estate, Survey 229, 1,300 feet south and a south offset to the field's crude discovery, was drilling at 4,211 feet. It was reported that the field's discovery sand, cored in the discovery well at 4.154-73 feet, had not been picked

Sim Oil Co. No. 1 Lyons, Survey 225, was drilling at 3,962 feet.

W. R. Davis and Co. No. B-1 Slick Estate, Survey 232, about 3,800 feet southwest of the field's crude feet and was reported making ready around 3,840 feet

Estate, Survey 528, about 6,500 feet southwest of the field's distillate discovery, ran electrical survey to

Dean, Jr., No. C-2 F. B. Guerra field's 237th producer. Through casing perforations (12 shots) at cored at 2,870-78 feet, the well inch tubing choke with tubing workclosed-in casing pressure of 550 pounds. This was the only active

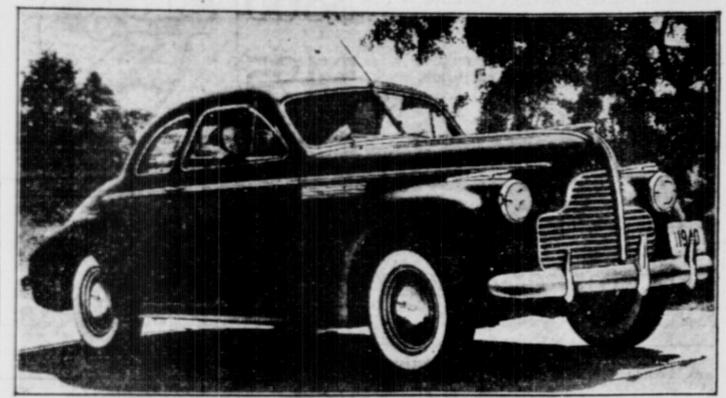
of the discovery well. Sun's No. 3 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 238, about cored at 4.955-74 feet, drill stem 100 pounds working pressure in 15 minutes. Drillers were making mine whether additional wells will ing was set at 3,060 feet for produc-

making the tests under an agree- velopment was under way. ment with Atlantic Oil and Refining Co., which blocked the 5,000-

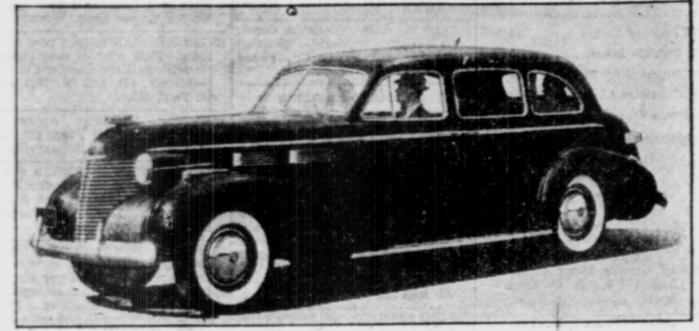
through half-inch bottom-hole choke the well was shut in for a few min- mented shortly. utes, closed-in pressure rose to 3,600 A new northeast outpost test, the 5, Las Comitas Grant, was drilling

\$.561 feet. The second set of per- Brooks County. forations covered two sand bodies, In San Rafa. Grant, Jim Hogg In northwestern Starr about eight one at 8,100-50 feet with 54 shots, county Humble's No. 16 Selsey-miles south of the Sun Oil Com-

DEVELOPMENT Valley's Auto Dealers Present New Models CHURCH MEET ON SCHEDUL



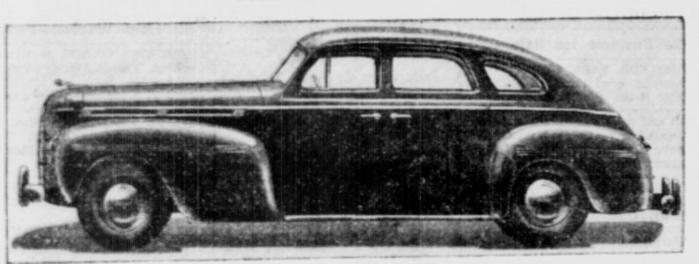
New Buick Super Fifty Coupe



Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan



Hudson Six Sedan



Dodge's Two-Door Luxury Liner

hole past 5,000 feet and will core be drilled in the field or whether tion test. for the field's 5,100-foot sand, al- a recycling plant will be built to Henshaw Bros. No. 1 F. G. Treready producing in two field recover distillate from the high- vino, Survey 38, about 13,000 feet wells, although this production is pressure flow. Accurate figures on north of discovery, was being guagseveral thousand feet east of the distillate production from the sands ed after gun-perforations in sand being tested are now being com- section at 3,011-25 feet. The hole piled by engineers. Under com- was bottomed at 3,044 feet, where Construction Set To Production tests are under way munity lease agreements with land- casing was cemented. The test was in the Weslaco gas-distillate field owners, at least \$300,000 must be expected to widen the field to the In southern Hidalgo county to de- spent in developing the field, either west of the Humble No. 1 King termine advisability of further de- for a recycling plant or drilling of Ranch-Colorado, which gave the

the construction of a recycling plant. In the Kelsey field in Jim Hogg- eral weeks ago The Weslaco Corporation, headed by Brooks counties, one new producer Himble's No. 7 Atwood et al. Edward Galt of Ardmore, Okla., is was completed and additional de- Survey 36, about 6,100 fect north ter, Col. W. E. Talbot, chamber of sor, P. B. Caldwell.

southwestern La Blanca Grant, acre tract on which the well was Brooks county, and 5,800 feet east First production test was made tubing working pressure of 500 dozen scattered tests in three counsons were named to work out a tubing working pressure of 500 dozen scattered tests in three counsons were named to work out a shots) at 8,618-42 feet, the well havure of 850 pounds. Production was The only coastal wildcat drilling ing been drilled to original total from sand at 4,726-36 feet, 5 1-2 inch in deep South Texas was Pure Oil group of Brownsville citizens whose o.d. casing having been cemented Co. No: 2 Gatewood ewberry, in names were not disclosed. Extenat 4.726 feet after sand had been Shelton Award Survey of San Mar- sive re-

production tests, during which north of production, also in La located about two and a half miles working pressure rose to 2,300 Blanca Grant, cored oil sands at southeast of the abandoned Sal Vie-4,717-29 feet and at 4,742-47 feet. ja No. 1 Newebrry in San Martin Drill stem tests of both sands Grant. and 3-8 inch tubing choke. When showed oil and casing will be ce- In northern Starr County, Randon

Humble No. 29 McGill, has been at 5,002 feet on a 5,700-foot contract A second production test was located 7,930 feet north and 5,131 Operators logged a 120-foot solid way after the lower perfora- feet east of the southeast corner of sand section at 4,598-4,638 feet bu tions had been "squeezed" with the Kelsey-Base Runch, the loca- the entire section carried salt water. coment and retainer plug set at tion being in La Blanca Grant, No important shows have been re-

and the other at 8,050-70 feet with Barr about 6,500 feet with 24 shots with 5 shot 24 shots, with a 3-8 inch choke on Bass, about 6,500 feet north of dis-

choke on the other, the pressure et al's No. A-4 F. G. Trevino, Surwell was still making mud and discovery, cored the field pay at Camargo Jurisdiction, a few miles in a 2,300-foot sand. Operators planwell was still making mud and discovery, cored the field pay at Camargo Jurisdiction, a few miles in a 2,300-foot sand. Operators plant group were remarkant at the recent Lubtions commending the Arkansas, from cities along the highway from the hole was book convention.

Water, however, on both tests.

Showing the sand west of Rio Grande City, was awaitto book convention. Showing of the well will deter- bottomed, and 5 1-2-inch o.d. cas- ing orders after showing salt water sands.

of discovery, was rigging up to

McALLEN-Wildcat operations in drilled and which drilled the disof discovery, gauged 82 barrels the Lower Rio Grande Valley area building site, Talbot said. Mrs. old Rhodes is secretary. daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with Saturday were confined to a half- Lena Gay More and Howard Par-

Humble's No. 28 McGill, 7,900 slowly in hard shale past 7,550 packer just above the sand for the feet north of discovery and 933 feet feet on a 10,000-foot contract. It is outside games and recreation.

> Oil Co. No. 1 R. E. Margo, Share ported in the hole.

NEW TOURIST UNIT SLATED

Begin Soon

County. The well was making hole chamber, Talbot indicated, with Center will probably be located near or on the city resaca to take advantage of fishing and boating facilities, Talbot said. The building is expected to be a year-round

> local citizens, Talbot said. Oklahomans Buy Valley Property

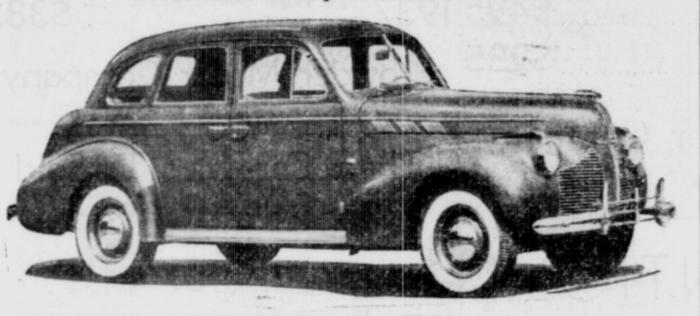
source of benefit and pleasure to

McALLEN-Two prominent Oklahoma City business men have visited the Mission club Tuesday recently purchased property near night when their regular meeting

each side of the tubing-head and the flow diverted through two flow-lines, the working pressure was 2,000 pounds, while a 3-8 inch choke on the flow diverted through two flow-lines, the working pressure was 2,000 pounds, while a 3-8 inch choke on the field sand around 4, and Virgil Browne, chairman the flow diverted through two flow-lines, the working pressure was 2,000 pounds, while with a 3-8 inch choke on the field, was corporated and one of Commerce and one of Chamber of



Studebaker Champion Two-Door Sedan



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De Soto 100 Horsepower Sedan



Nash Ambssador Four-Door Sedan

Club Growing

BROWNSVILLE - Construction is such that the membership of 46 field an extension of 4,000 feet sev- will get under way here shortly, at has been divided into two sections,

Veta Worley is president of the Chairman A. A. Hargrove, Mrs. Tuesday section and Morris Sisk is Lois Harwood and Lew H. Palmer secretary. Henry Parker is presi-

pictures turned in by members wil be shown, with the best work se-

HI-Y Organizes

MISSION-Mission members of the Hi-Y Boys Club have been active during the week in assisting boys of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Club in their school.

A group from the latter school children. recreation rooms and on Wednes-

inch choke on one side and 3-8 inch
Choke on the other. The reserved of the other than the country of the other on the other than the country of the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other the reserved of the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the finance committee of the banks Miller Oil Co. No. 1 McChoke on the other than the country of the co talking on safe driving. Graham Mrs. Ross Woodall of Huntsville Three State Road Crandall presented a devotional was elected to the executive commessage. Members of the visiting mittee, succeeding Charles K. De-



Chrysler Royal Six-Passenger Sedan

Death Claims Man Before Reaches 100

BRENHAM- (A) -Adam Kopyc-

PARLEY SITE NAMED

DALLAS-(P)-The Texas Press The men are Frank Buttram. day night, Mission boys attended an Association executive committee se-

Red Cross Completes

GENEVA-(A)-The International nski, who would have been 100 Red Cross committee announced years old December 14, was buried Friday the first international agreement between belligerent and neigh He is survived by nine children, boring neutral states for the safe high school to organize a Hi-Y 48 grandchildren, 49 great grand- arrival of mail to war prisoners. children and four great great grand- The agreement provides that all destination without postage.

Texas and Mississippi state highway Greenville, Miss., to Lubbock, Tex.

ON SCHEDULE Baptist Brotherhood Plans Session

SAN BENITO-More than 200 men are expected to meet here at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20, for the annual banquet of the Valley Baptist brotherhood, to be held at the First Baptist church.

R. A. Springer of Dallas, state brotherhood leader, will be principal speaker. Frank Ing of Raymondville will sing, and other musical numbers are being arranged, according to Rev. C. S. McKinney, pastor and Woodrow Wilson, who

has charge of local arrangements. Paul T. Vickers, McAllen, Valley president, will preside at the meeting. Rev. McKinney has asked every Baptist Church in the Valley to write him the number of persons they will send.

VALLEY MEN **GET AWARDS**

Thieme, Barth Given Silver Trophies

HARLINGEN- The Strader Motor company of Harlingen Saturday boasted a new silver trophy, awarded by Studebaker officials to Leon Thieme who represented the firm at a meeting attended by more than 150 dealers, salesmen and prominent guests in San Antonio Wed-

Awarded for its outstanding record in a recent sales contest, Harvey Stowers, regional supervisor from Dallas, made the presentation of the trophy to Thieme at the luncheon and entertainment which was followed by introduction of the new 1940 Studebaker Champion models

in the baalroom of the Plaza Hotel. The meeting was attended by representatives of Studebaker from all over Southwest Texas. George Keller, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation from South Bend, Ind., was principal speaker.

Others besides the Strader Motor company who received trophies for their records in the recent sales Jr., of the Barth Motor company in Weslaco; Matt Benson, Austin dealer; F. A. Winerich, head of Winerich Motor Sales company, distributorship in San Antonio

VALLEY RAIN OVER NORMAL

Summary For Area Is Issued

BROWNSVILLE - Rainfall was above normal and temperatures were below normal in September, according to the monthly meteoro-

logical summar, issued by the local weather bureau. Rainfall here totalled 3.62 inches as compared to a normal of 3.52 inches and this possibly had its effect in pulling the mean tempera-

ture for the month from an average of 80.6 degrees to 80.2 degrees. 65 on September 25 compared to an

Warmest September was in 1900

with a mean of 85 degrees and cool-

Program Held

Scout Troop Honored At Barbecue

MISSION-Boy Scouts of Troop 18 staged a council fire program Wednesday night following a barsors, men of the Presbyterian

rvin Davis, Lem Truitt, Thomas McNeil, James Garrett, Carl Ward,

Johnston, W. E. Wood, Dr. W. T. Gibbs, Rev. Paul Hanna, B. J. Mat-steson, Weaks Martin, Buddy Bal-thrope, T. H. McNeil, O. V. Bridges, d Cross Completes
Hiram E. Hall, E. W. Halstead, Will
Martin, Dr. E. H. Naumann, Dr.
E. H. Henry, T. B. Sammons, Tom
Overstreet, G. D. Holder, Hugh Proctor, and Ralph Rateliffe.

Yield Of Tobacco Heavy In Valley

McALLEN - Edward Genenwein said here Saturday he has harvested mail, packages and money orders one and one-half acres of tobacco for prisoners may be sent to their from his farm near San Juan. The yield was estimated at 2,000 pounds. It does not affect interned civil- Genenwein said he expected to in-

crease the yield next year from the All that is required is the address experience gained the past season. on the envelope and the words "war | The grower is enthusiastic about the Valley as a tobacco growing

section.

Units Are Lauded Highway No. 82 were passed here departments for work on U. S. TEXARKANA, Ark .- (P)-Resolu- Friday at a meeting of delegates

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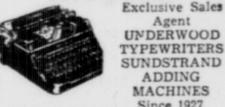
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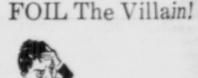


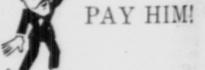
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Steward, 109 N. 10th, Harlingen. Ebanos. HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments. 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

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16. REAL ESTATE

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Brownsville.

16. REAL ESTATE

heart of town. Biggs Auto Stor- FOR SALE: House on San Benito FOR SALE: On highway near La highway. Furnished or unfurnished. One-half mile east of Arroyo bridge. See Mrs. Hauger. MODERN five-room house, fine condition. Located in west Brownsville. Furnished or un-

Money Talks

\$2650.00 buys large 5-room brick home with large concrete front porch, large glassed in sleeping A BARGAIN FOR SALE porch, large screened in back porch, 50 acres in cultivation-fine soilgarage, servant quarters and con- 1 mile east of Blue Town on concrete driveway. Close in and on crete Military road - Perpetual

\$5500.00 buys beautiful 6-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos the business section, Electric re- with screened in front and back frigeration. All utility bills paid. porches, double garage and storage room. \$500.00 cash; balance \$60.00 per month including principal, in-

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Ten acres land with small new citrus, or chicken and cows. Also 17. MOTICES 10 acres without house, \$5 monthly.

San Benito and up. Why not dine in com- FOR SALE or exchange: 80 acres near Raymondville, on cement slab. Owner wants Oklahoma or Kansas. Cement lined canals and pipe irrigation. Geo. R. Lochrie, Raymondville.

17. NOTICES

17a Card of Thanks

we wish to thank our many friends NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price and relatives for the words of and net change of the 15 most active stocks We wish to thank our many friends comfort, for the letters of condolences, and for the beautiful flowers sent to the funeral of our beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. Beth Steel 11,900 873 Rosa M. Garcia. Ricardo Garcia, Mrs. Emilia B. Vda De Marks, and family.

We desire to publicly and heartily thank all who had a part in providing for the funeral of our dear one, Milo Fuller. The personal Gt No Ry Pf 5,300 29% service, floral offerings, and kind words of sincere sympathy have made our sorrow easier to bear. Al Chem & Dye 184 183
We are especially grateful to the Allis Ch Mfg 431/4 42 trustees, superintendent, faculty, Am Rad & St S 10 and student body of the Harlingen high school for valuable and Am Tel & Tel 181% 181% 181% sympathetic service freely rend- Am Wat Wks 131% 13 131% noble citizens who graciously Atl Refining 24% ministered to our comfort in the Aviation Corp 5% time of our great bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fuller and Beth Steel family, W. L. Fuller, Rev. and Borden Co Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, Stephenville; Budd Wheel Mrs. Frances Andrews, Houston; Mrs. J. C. Bridges.

17d Professional Notices

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ANNETTE STUDIO-Massage and Colonic Flush given. Recommended treatment for nervous indigestion, core tipation, rheu- Goodrich matism and high blood pressure. Goodyear T & R 28

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LEAVING BROWNSVILLE for Dallas Tuesday morning, October 10. 1463, Brownsville.

located near Hargill in Willacy WANTED: Four share-expense passengers to Denver. Leaving October 17. Write William Coughran, Mo-Kan-Texas 2 Box 1023, McAllen.

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water rights from river-no water 8:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m Pan-Am Airways ... 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m 1:00 pm .'ean ER 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 pm 7 00 p.m 8:00 p.m. Special bus from Reynosa Sat. Pullman

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Through Busses Leave San Antonio Southern Pacific Brownsville 6:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 6:30 A. M. Stewart-Warn

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Corner 12th and Washington street, Brownsville. Nationally advertised liquors and wines, Brownsville.

N. Y. Bonds

Foreign

prices-by giving you a loan to pay Ca

CHICAGO-(P)-Butter, receipts 480.00% steady; creamery-89 score, 2414; other We wish to thank our friends for their kindnesses and many beauti-NEW YORK BUTTER

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

US Steel 17,700 N Y Central 13,700 74% Repub Steel 13,100 20% Repub Steel 12,100 25% Baldwin Loce Ct 7,700 18% Penn RR 7,500 24% Am Aviat 7,400 Am Rad & Sid San 6,500 .. Anaconda 6,400 Curtiss Wright 6,400 Int Mere Marine 6.100 9 Schulte Ret Strs 5,500 ... By The Associated Press

79

3116

73

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174%

37 in

674

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39%

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31%

Am Roll Mill 2034 Am Smelt & R 54 Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Callahan Z Lead Calumet & Het Case (JI) Co

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Chrysler Corp

Cem'with & South

Consol Oil 8%

Curtics-Wright 71/a Douglas Aircraft 741/a

El Auto Lite 2814

El Power & Lt 8%

Freeport Sulph 34%

Gen Elec 40%

Gt Northern Ry Pf ... 30%

loud-Rhershey B 14%

Monigom Ward 54% 53%

ash-Kelvinator

orth Amer Co

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studebaker Corp

Texas Gulf Sulph

Tex Pac C & O Texas Pac L Trust

Union Carbide

United Aircraft 4314

United Corp 2%

United Drug 5% United Gas Imp 14

U S Rubber 4214

Walgreen Co 20% West Union Tel 32

S Steel 74%

Grain

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

CHICAGO- (F)-Cash wheat No. 2 hard

5: No. 3 mixed 82%-83. Corn old No. 2 mixed 49; No. 1 yellow

49 No. 1 yellow 491,-51; No. 2, 491,-

49-5014; No. 2, 4814-4974.

1014 : sample white 4912 : new No. 1 yel-

KANSAS CITY GRAINS

to 2 lower: No. 2 dark hard, 80%-83%; No. 3 82%; No. 2 hard, 79%; No. 3 78-80%; No. 2 red, 78%-81%; No. 3 78. Close: Dec.

TEXAS GRAINS

here was fair Saturday.

and billing 92%-96%.

CHICAGO-(P)-

WHEAT-

CORN-

OATS-

Barley No. 2 nom 61-62.

827a-82

5.3

32%

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 72½-75½. Onts No. 2 red 45-47.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

. 8212-82 8212 8014 . 8014-14 8014 79

49%-% 49% 48%

52%

32%

3274

Govt. Bonds

311.

Open High Low Close

53% 52%

511%

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat: 67 cars; %

ears Roebuck 73%

hell Union Oil 1412

.'ac Gas & Elec 1958

Hudson Motor

Du Pont De N176

..... 4034

Coml Solvents

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Phone 1561-W. Brownsville.

Housien Oil Supp Motor Int Harvester 61% 63% Can take two or three passengers. In Tel & Tel 51/2 Oldsmobile sedan. Phone 91 or Johns-Manville 75 Kennecott Cop 40 Leaw's Inc 34% 34

10:30 P. M.

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Stock List

Saturday:

Hogs-Steady. Averages Compiled By The Associated Press 30 indust 15 rails 15 util 60 stocks Net Change .. D.7 Saturday 73.5 Previous Day .. 74.2 Month Ago .. 73.8 Year Ago 76.4 1939 Low 58.8 1938 High 79.5 37.8 12.1 24.9 33.7 Oct. (19 to) 1938 Low 157. Movement in recent years: 28 28% 17.5 8.7 13.9 18.9 146.9 133.9 181.3 137.7 1932 Low 17.5 1927 Low 51.6 95.3 61.8 BOND AVERAGES 81/2 81/2

Compiled By The Associated Press 20 rails 10 indust 10 util 10 soreign 6 Net Change .. D.3 D.1 Saturday ... 62.0 Previous Day . 62.3 97.9 94.1 Month Ago ... 58.6 97.8 93.3 Year Ago 60.4 99.1 94.0 Year Ago 60.4 1939 H.gn 64.9 61.0 834 1939 Low 53.4 93.8 90.4 4714 1908 High 70.5 100.3 281/2 1933 Low 45.2 93.0 83.8 62% 1932 Low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 dling 7.66; middling 9.01; good mi 6% 1928 High101.1 93.9 192.9 100.5 2.36. Receipts 12,102; stock 544,591. 10 low yield bonds:

Markets

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York

Bonds-Narrow; Governments higher;

Foreign Exchange-Steady; Sterling

Cotton-Quiet; New Orleans and hedge

Sugar-Mixed; Week-end liquidation,

Metals-Steady; Copper demand slack-

Wool tops-Weak; Boston and profes-

Chicago

Wheat-Lower; Rain forecast.

Stocks-Lower; Steels lead retreat.

Rails depressed.

trade covering.

sional selling.

Corn-Lower.

Cattle-Steady.

selling.

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. - (27) - ...ozs, total receipts 100, salable 100; market 10-10 higher; good to choice 160-230 lbs mostly 7:10-25; top 7:50; saws 5:75-6:29; com-63 | pared with week ago market mostly 10-15

Cattle, total receipts 550, salable 50; calves, total receipts 750, salable 50; compared with close last week: Native steers steady to 50 lower, heavies off most; western grass steers 25 lower; butcher yearlings 151s steady to 25 lower; bulls 25 off; vealers
16 50 lower; stock stock stock 15-25 lower; tops
2 for week; Choice 1500-ib and 1087-ib steers 50 lower; stock steers 15-25 lower; tops for week: Choice 1500-lb and 1087-lb steers 531a 10.75, 203-lb Kansas grans steers 8.60; 711-6 a lb heliera 10.25; 644-lb mixed yearlings 10.10; cows 7.00 sausage bulls 6.75; vealers 10.50; feeder steers 9.25. Sheep, total receipts 500, none salable; compared Friday last week; Lambs 25-50

> OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK few light yearling heifers 8.25-9.50; beef cows upwards to 6.50; few light yearling heliers 8.25-9.50; beef cows spwards to

> 6.50; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; stockers mostly 5.25-8.25; few calves up to 8.50 and 9.00. Hogs salable and total 100; for the week: Butchers closed around 25 lower after early losses of 50-60; packing sows around 50 lower; stock pigs 25-50; lower Sacep salable and total 3,500; includes 0,275 on through billing. Early top or

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 8% ium weight butchers to city butchers and yards 6.60-7.10; quotable top around 7.25

Salable cattle 1.000; calves 300; compared | SS. 12 with Priday last week: Extreme top 11.60 Before me, a notary public in and for 934 on prime long yearlings; 11.40 on medium the state and county aforesaid, personally 9914 weights and 11.20 on 1337 lb averages, appeared Van R. Wiggins, who, 42% numerous loads choice to prime kinds 23% selling Wednesday at 10.75-11.25, but very

9% available.

FORT WORTH LIVSTOCK total 200; calves, salable 200, total 400; bulk Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on fed steers and yearlings 7.50-9.00; practical top weighty steers 9.00; yearlings 9.35; truck lot show yearlings 11.00; best straight late top on bulls 5.75; good and choice business manager are: late top on bulls 5.75; goo dand choice killing calves 7.25-8.25.

Hogs, salable and total 100; city butcher | Harlingen, Texas. top 6.83, spacker top 6.75; bulk good and Editor, Van R. Wiggins, Harlingen, Texas, choice butchers 6.70-85; few packing sows Managing Editor, John L. Stone, Harlingen, around 6.00. Sheep, salable 50, total 2,500; medium Business Manager, Van R. Wiggins, Harto good fat lambs 7.25-3.25, top 8.50; lingen, Texas.
wooled yearlings up to 7.00; shorn year2. That the owner is: (If owned by a Oats No. 2 mixed 511/2; No. 2 white wooled yearlings up to 7.00; shorn year-

below 180 lbs off most; extreme heavies, If owned by a firm, company, or other Corn: 14 cars; 1¼ lower to 1 higher; Cattle, salable 200, total 1.200; calves well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

3434-3634; No. 2 yellow 49; No. 3 nom yearling steers and choice heifers 11.25; The Valley Publishing Company, Harffachoice to prime 1292 lb steers 10.35; vealers No. 3 nom 4714-4914. Close: Dec. 451a; May 10.00; stock steer calves 10.75; bulk fed Van R. Wiggins, (trustee), Harlingen, Tex481a; July 491a.

Sheep, no receipts; for week; week's top

Colorado range lambs 9.45 paid at close;

natives 9.10; Texas 8.50-2.00; top ewes

FORT WORTH-(P)-Demand for grain other Colorados late 9.10-35; closing top

FOREIGN EXCHANGE in the foreign exchange market Saturday. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

31-31 ain, cables 4.0214: 60 day bills 4.01: 10 ditions under which stockholders and securday bills 3.9914: Canada, Montreal in New York 89.1214: Canada, New York in Mon-books of the company as trustees, hold stock treal 113.18%: Belgium 16.74; Denmark and securities in a capacity other than that 19.35; Finland 2.00; France 2.28%; Ger- of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has many unquoted. Benevolent 18.75, travel no reason to believe that any other per-unquoted; Greece .74N; Hungary 19.00N; son, association, or corporation has any Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.16; Norway interest direct or indirect in the said 22.75; Poland unquoted; Portugal 3.72N; stock bonds, or other securities than as so Rumania .73N; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland stated by him. 22.47: Argentina (official) 9.77; Argen- 5. That the average number of copies of tina (free) 23.65; Brazil (official) 6.05; each issue of this publication sold or dis-Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico 20.75N; Japan tributed, through the mails or otherwise, 23.65; Honghong 25.37%; Shanghai 7.75; to paid subscribers during the twelve Yugoslavia 2.33N. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise is 16,104. indicated. N-nominal.

> KANSAS C.TY POULTRY KANSAS CITY -- (P) -- Poultry lower

Cotton

CLOSING TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS Cotton 8.51, Houston 8.50,

Galveston 8.91. N. Y. COTTON TABLE NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 3 points lower Saturday. Near

months were weakest on liquidation in-

fluenced by the pending government report, due Monday. The 1940 deliveries met a good demand from Wall Street interests. Active price fixing for the trade lent some support to the near months.

Putures closed unchanged to 3 lower, 9,08 9.11 9.12 8.80-31 - 3 8.85 8.80 Dec. .. 8.84 8.68 -- 1 8.57 unch Jan. .. 8.70 8.58 8.59 8.55 8.57 unch 8.58 8.39 8.35 8.37 unch Mch. . 8,58 .. 8.17 8.13 8.15 8.16

N. O. COTTON TABLE

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Week-end liquida-tion and evening up in advance of the official crop report met only scale-down trade buying in cotton futures here Saturday and final prices were steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower. Low 9.21 Open

Oct. .. 9.25 9.25 9.21 Dec. .. 8.93 8.98 8.91 8.81 8.75B-78A 8.70 8.50 8.66 8.49 8.27 8.27 8.08 8.29

80.93-12A 8.1023 B-Big; A-Asked.

TEXAS SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON- Pr-Spot cotton closed steady, three down, (% inch).

Low ordinary 4.76; ordinary 5.51; good

ordinary 6.16; strict good ordinary 6.91; low middling 7.66; strict low middling 8.41; middling 8.91; strict middling 9.16; 46.8 good middling 9.38; strict good middling 50.7 9.46; middling fair 9.58. Sales spots 73; FO3 675. N. O CLUSING SPOTS NEW ORLEANS-(4)-Spot cotton closed

53.0 steady, 16 points lower. Sales low mid-42.2 dling 7.66; middling 9.01; good middling 1747 Saturday 105.8 Previous Day 103.6 SOUTHERN MIDDLING AVERAGES 37% Month Ago ... 105.7 Year Ago ... 110.1 NEW ORLEANS — (P) — The average 123 High ... 112.6 19.3 Low ... 105.7 price of middling exton today at ten 23.5 High ... 110.7 1938 Low ... 105.7 southern spot markets was 5 points lower 10.1 (A) 10.1 (A 104.4 1932 Low ... 85.8 at 8.92 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 2.07 cents a

N. O. COTTONSEED OF. NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed off closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.80 nominal; prime crude nominal. Oct 6.00B; Dec 6.28B; Jan 6.31B; Meh 6.42B; May 6.50B.

Y. Y. COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK-(P)-Bleachable cottonseed

Dec 6.70, Jan 6-74-75, Meh contracts. Dec 6.7.85B; May 6.19-92.

cil futures closed 19-20 lower.

N. Y. Curb Am Cyan B Am Superpower Cities Service Ford Mot Ltd Niag Hud Pow Shattuck Denn St. Oil Ky United Gas 2%

United aGs 2% Un Lt & Pow 1%

Metals NEW YORK METALS

19. LEGAL NOTICES STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATIOAN, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CON-

GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MAECH 3, 1933 Published Sunday

County of Cameron Before me, a notary public in and for been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald and best mixed light yearlings 11.00; heifers that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of Friday: Best rangers 9.55, top natives 9.50; daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act

> the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the ublisher, editor, managing editor, and Name of-Post Office address:

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Hogo calable none. by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.

Osts: 3 cars; ½ to 1 lower No. 2 white ers 7.75-10.15; medium to choice stockers as. nom 33½-24½; No. 3 nom 32½-33½. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgacees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other se-

> whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge Great Britain, demand 4.02; Great Brit- and belief as to the circumstances and con-

> > months preceding the date shown above (Signed) VAN. R. WIGGINS.

(My commission expires June 1, 1941). (NOTE: Van R. Wiggins is trustee for 2 104.2 rocks, 101/2; old rocsters %; white ducks 60 per cent of the stock of The Valley 29 101.28 101.21 101.28 2; turkeys, young toms 15, young hens Publishing Company held for employes of the company.)

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trucked in natives 8.40; closing top 8.55; bulk good and choice lots 8.00-50; throw cuts and feeder lambs 6.00-7.00; fat ewes

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September 1939.

Harlingen

Advance Films NEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES Screen Calendar



Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden the screen's adaption of Clifford Odet's famed stage play "Golden Boy" is scheduled for showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre in Mercedes.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and James Ellison

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy" with William

Holden and Joseph Calleia. FRIDAY, SATURDAY; Wallace Beery and Virginia Grey in Thunder Afloat" with Chester Morris.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Sidney Toler and Pauline Moore in "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" with Cesar Romero. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds A Son" with John Speriteld. THURSDAY OLNY: Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps" with Joan Woodbury.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Santa Fe Stampede" with John Wayne, Max Terhune and Ray Cor-

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RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power and Myrna Low in "The Rains Came" with George Brent, Brenda Joyce, Jane Dar-well and Joseph Schildkraut. TUESDAY ONLY: Lynne Overman in "Death of A Champion"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lana Turner and Richard Carl-

son in "Dancing Co-Ed" with Lee Bowman and Artie Shaw and His Band. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Fred Mac Murray and Madeleine Carrol in "Honeymoon in Bali" with Akim Tamiroff and Carolyn Lee. Also latest March of Time,

. . . . ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Mac Murray and Madeleine Car-

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce "Here I Am Stranger" with Richard Dix and Roland THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY; Gary Cooper in "The Real Glory" with Andrea Leeds, David Niven and Reginald

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Jean Parker and Phil Regan in "Flight at Midnight" with Col. Roscoe Turner and Robert Armstrong. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Night Work" with Donald "Small Fry" O'Connor. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lynne Overman and Susan Pa-FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Victor Jory in Zane Grey's "Rangle STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Dick "Naughty But Nice" with Gale Page and Ronald Reagan, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Pat O'Brien and Gale Page in 'Indianapolis Speedway" with Ann Sheridan and John

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ann Southern and Robert Young in "Maisle" with Ian Hunter and Cliff

. . . . STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Mac Murray and Madeleine Car-

Carolyn Lee. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste" with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Men-jou in "Golden Boy" with William Holden and Joseph

SATUDAY ONLY: Jack Randall in "The Oklahoma Terror."

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RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Ray Milland in "Beau Geste" with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston. Also

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy" with William Holden and Joseph

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-Ed" with Lee Bowman and Artie Shaw and His Band.

SATURDAY ONLY: Tex Ritter in "Riders on the Frontier."

. . . . PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz" with Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr. Filmed in Color. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in "The Rains Came" with Brenda Joyce and Jone Darwell.

* * * * QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack in "The Mystery of the White Room" with Constance Moore. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Fred Mac Murray and Louise Campbell "Men With Wings" with Ray Milland. Filmed in Tech-

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy FRIDAY, SATURDAY; Tex Ritter in "The Man From Texas"

Tyrone Power as he appears in "The Rains Came" with Myrna Loy, George Brent and Brenda Joyce in co-starring roles. Adapted from Louis Bromfield's best-selling novel the film is showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CURRENT**FILMS**

BELOVED BY millions who read the book "The Wizard of Oz" comes to the screen a successful combination of both adult and juvenile entertainment with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke and a cast of thousands.

The quaint of the story live their roles accompanied by lifting, catchy music. There are gorgeous costumes and THE OPENING of the fall screen massive spectacular settings that literally transport the has brought one outstanding film viewer to the magic world of the story which is presented after another to the screen and gives in beautiful technicolor.

"The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for showing Sunday. Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

GARY COOPER IS STARRED IN "BEAU GESTE"

STARRING Gary Cooper with Ray Milland and Robert Preston as three brothers who have joined the French Foreign Legion "Beau Cooper with Andrea Leeds, David Geste" is filmed against the adventurous and romantic background of Niven, Broderick Crawford and Reg-

"Beau Geste" is showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in film of the adventurous type it tells Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Tuesday and Wednesday, of the exploits of the Phillipine

BALI FORMS BACKGROUND FOR COMEDY SMART, sophisticated and diverting the romantic comedy "Honey-

moon In Bali" co-stars lovely Madelein Carrol and handsome Fred Mac Murray with sparkling support furnished by Akim Tamiroff, Allan Jones, Helen Broderick and Carolyn Lee, a four-year-old newcomer who will steal your heart.

"Honeymoon In Bali" is showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

LANA TURNER STARRED IN COLLEGE FILM

THE SCREEN'S new and glamorous star, Lana Turner, is seen in the leading role of the lively college story "Dancing Co-Ed" scheduled film capital as well as the story of for showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San the motion picture industry. It is Benito and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco. The featured cast is headed by Richard Carlson, Lee Bowman, Leon Errol, Ann Rutherford and with Artie Shaw and his popular Band screen's craziest stars "The Ritz

playing the delightful music interspersed through the picture. WALLACE BEERY CAST IN "THUNDER AFLOAT" MOST timely film to reach Valley screens in recent months is Wal-Stanley Fields. lace Beery's latest starring picture "Thunder Afloat" scheduled for showing Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville. Released at a time when everyone thoroughly realizes the perils confronting the merchantmen and other vessels sailing the seas, "Thunder Avenue Girl" deserves high mention Afloat" presents a spirited narrative of Uncle Sam's navy in action as it is one of those comedy roman-

against submarines in the last war. "THE RAINS CAME" IS DRAMATIC HIT

TYRONE POWER, Myrna Loy and George Brent are co-starred in the portrayed by Ginger Rogers, Walscreen's adaption of Louis Bromfield's famed novel of India "The Rains ter Connolly and James Ellison. Came" showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Wednesday through Saturday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen. "The Rains Came" is a powerful story of human emotions at the izations by Wallace Beery, Chester breaking point and human lives at the climax while the angry forces Morris and Virginia Grey make of nature ravage the earth and provides the most interesting and enter- "Thunder Afloat" first class entertaining hour and a hal' to come to the screen in many months



ing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the State Theatre in Mercedes and at the Riveli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

Casts And Forecasts

By JACK KING

promise of one of the most brilliant and entertaining seasons since the uction of sound.

Looking over the films that will soon be showing at your favorite Valley theatre, we find. . .

"The Real Glory" starring Gary inald Owen in supporting roles. A

"Fast and Furious" with lovely Ann Southern and Franchot Tone co-starring with Ruth Hussey and Lee Bowman, living up to it's title, "Fast and Furious," it is packed with laugns and presents a new kind of

murder mystery story. "Hollywood Cavalcade" with host of stars headed by Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Stuart Erwin and Buster Keator brings the romance of the [filmed in technicolor.

"Pack Up Your Troubles" with the Brothers" and hoynenish little Jane Withers supported by Lynn Bari and

OF THE FILMS showing up and down the Valley at present "Fifth ces that make lots of sense and has a fine story besides laugh-provoking situations. Starring roles are Direction and strong, action-filled

story as well as sterling character-



The story of the powerful navy that has been built through the years, and is now culminating a million dollars a day and launching a new ship each week is graphically told. Scenes are shown of the three divisions of the fleet; the China squadron, the Mediterranean fleet and the home fleet. Views are shown of the Royal Naval academy at Dartmouth, where future officers are trained, and some excellent shots of sea battles with the Germans during the World War are included. Perhaps most interesting of all is the sequence devoted to the different types of craft. Cruisers, super-dreadnaughts, destroyers, minesweepers and submarines are shown, with the part played by each in modern warfare are grippingly narrated. March of Time is scheduled for

showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito on Friday and Saturday.



LATEST MARCH OF TIME THE BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

A THRILLING ROMANCE!

Louis Bromfield's greatest novel

soces a great motion picture!



Gary Cooper as a dashing Army

surgeon who forgets his non-

combatant role in "The Real Glo-

ry" which also presents David

Niven, Andrea Leeds and Regi-

nald Owen in featured roles. "The

Real Glory" is showing Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at the Ar-

cadia Theatre in Harlingen.







LATEST NEWS COLOR CARTOON

GEORGE BRENT NIGEL BRUCE · MARIA OUSPENSKAYA

LANA TURNER

'DANCING CO-ED"

FRED MacMURRAY

"HONEYMOON IN BALI"



SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY

THE SHOW OF SHOWS! The charm of "Snow White," the extravagance of "The Great Ziegfeld," ingeniously combined in a lavish presentation of the beloved book that

JUDY Garland BERT LAHR

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE RILLIES CHILE

QUEEN SUNDAY ONLY .

BRUCE CABOT "MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM" HELEN MACK

• STARTS MONDAY • FRED MacMURRAY "MEN WITH WINGS" LOUISE CAMPBELL RAY MILLAND

SUNDAY-MONDAY

IT'S A RIOT! See what happened when this beauty listened to an unhappy millionaire! GINGER

Walter Connolly Veree Teasdale James Ellison

• STARTS TUESDAY • BARBARA STANWYCK 'GOLDEN BOY" ADOLPHE MENJOU WILLIAM HOLDEN

• STARTS FRIDAY • WALLACE BEERY "THUNDER AFLOAT" VIRGINIA GREY

CHESTER MORRIS

ALSO: LATEST

MARCH OF TIME

NEWS - NOVELTY

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • SIDNEY TOLER IN "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND" A SON" PAULINE MOORE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

• STARTS TUESDAY • JOHNNY WEISMULLER "TARZAN FINDS

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RICHARD CARLSON ARTIE SHAW'S BAND • STARTS FRIDAY •

MADELEINE CARROLL ALSO 'MARCH OF TIME'



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RICHARD GREENE

"HERE I AM

with

RICHARD DIX

BRENDA JOYCE

A STRANGER

SUNDAY ONLY . JEAN PARKER

 SUNDAY—MONDAY DICK POWELL.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HEAVEN ON AN ISLAND!

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FRED MacMURRAY

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* ALLAN JONES *

HELEN BRODERICK

• STARTS THURSDAY •

GARY COOPER

"THE REAL GLORY"

WITH

DAVID NIVEN

NDREA LEEDS

REGINALD OWEN

Pearl of the South Seas . . . enchant-

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE" WITH ANN SHERIDAN GALE PAGE